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## Siege of Koritza At Critical Stage; Italians Advance

#### **Greeks Retreat**

Greeks Fall Back Slightly; Yugoslavia Gives Warning

(By The Associated Press)

the Italian high command said deficits up to June 30, 1942. Fascist divisions had advanced benorthwest battlefront.

The Italian invaders had reached he river eight days ago in their He repeated the phrase three

tured thousands of Italian prison-cluded is \$49,000,000,000. ers. Military experts discounted the reports, however.)

spite strong Italian counter-at-

bombed Koritza and Argirocastro another Albanian town, while cult position."

Italian bombers smashed at the He added that it would be "very Greek town of Phlorina with re-helpful" if Congress lifted immeported heavy casualties ensuing.

with machine-gunning operations, the new session begins

Belgrade dispatches said that taxes. Italian troops had made "small advances" along the Greek west coast, and that their columns were bombed by Greek planes.

Neutral Yugoslavia took "armed force" any repetition of attacks on Yugoslav territory—such as the bombing of Bitolj by unidentified foreign planes Tues-

#### London Is Raided

In the battle of Britain, Nazi warplanes gave London's subwaysleeping millions their longest night attack of the war, and in Southampton rescue squads still dug this morning for the dead and living entombed in the ruins of many buildings. Students and teachers were

buried under the rubble of a Southampton school smashed by three German bombs, and clerks and typists were trapped under a demolished row of office buildings. Other Nazi raiders scattered bombs over a wide area from the south coast of England to Scot-

Hitler's high command reported heavy aerial blows against the British merchant marine, includ-

An attack on a British convoy 300 miles west of Ireland, in which three 6,000-ton freighters were so severely damaged that "their loss must be reckoned with."

An 8,000-ton merchantman hit amidships and sunk off the Orkney Islands; another freighter bombed off Britain's east coast, and still another in Kinloch Castle Harbor, on Scotland's west coast.

Damaging attacks on the ship-ping ports of Southampton and Liverpool, as well as Birmingham, Coventry, Great Driffield and

Long-range RAF bombers re-taliated by attacking the Berlin suburbs of Spandau, the London air ministry reported, while other RAF bombs were dropped on "a concentration of shipping" at Cuxhaven, Germany, and on a convoy of ships off Den Helder, Holland. RAF night raiders also rained

explosives on German "Big Bertha" gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez, the air ministry said. Berlin asserted that RAF planes hich attempted to raid the capi-

### Fascist Divisions Cross Kalamas River in MorgenthauWould Northwest of Battle Have Debt Limit Set at 65 Billions

Says at Press Conference 'We've Just Begun to Rearm;' Treasury in Tough Spot

tary Morgenthau said today that Italy's long-expected "big push" he would ask Congress to increase in the 11-day-old war with Greece the national debt limit to 60 or 65 was reported under way today as billion dollars to care for possible

"We've just begun to rearm."

The treasury chief also said front said the siege of Koritza, that Congress might be asked at key Italian supply base 10 miles the present session to make availinside Albania, where 30,000 Fas- able for general financing the \$4. cist troops have been reported 000,000,000 which it authorized for "trapped," appeared to be reach- special defense borrowing. That sum would be included in the 15 (Unconfirmed frontier advices to 20 billions which Morgenthau reaching Salonika yesterday said Greek mountain fighters, swarmng down from heights around the next fiscal year. The present debt city, had entered Koritza and cap- limit, with this \$4,0000,000,000, in-Asked whether it was conceiv-

Both sides were reported rushing reinforcements to the Koritza sector, with the Greeks still holding the heights east of Koritza, despite strong Italian counter-at-

ury found itself "in a rather diffi-

left behind by our divisions. Our undersecretary, would go before air force has aided land operations

Morgenthau said that the loannina-Kalibaki highway, in the Phlorina zone and near Lake Presha"

Congress would be asked to make all future issues of federal, state and local securities subject to

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 7 (P)-The position of the Treasury Novem-Greece's high command ac-knowledged that Greek forces "re-Expenditures \$35,415,174.62. Net treated slightly" yesterday at the balance \$2,035,006,060.02. Working extreme lower (western) end of balance included \$1,297,496,505.00. the 100-mile battlefront, in the Customs receipts for month \$4,-Epirus sector along the Ionian 578,710.96. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,920,693,125.35. Expena ditures \$3,348,886,747.85 Excess tenced today to 10 years imprissharply stronger stand in the Bal-kan conflict with a government warning it would answer with

Washington, Nv. 7 (A).-Secre-

Morgenthau told re-

The secretary said that with the old \$45,000,000,000 debt limit "practically reached," the treas-

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Democratic candidate for governor Baldwin, as a result of the Novem-

### Gen. Brown Says Army Will Need

Ulster County Is Included in Bronx District From Which 720 Will Be Called Each Day

Service Board said this morning mary. With only 126 of the state's majorities. that no official word had been received as yet, a press dispatch to-day says that Brig. Gen. Ames nent, William Lemke, an inde-four of the districts still in dis Brown, state director of Selective pendent, and had been increasing pute, Richard T. Buckler, Service, announced that 3,800 men his lead steadily. have been called for induction into

what is known as the Bronx induc-tion district and the quota calls Rockland, Dutchess, Orange and Putnam counties.

busy on the master code list received from Washington and are ssigning call numbers to those who have registered in the draft.

#### Gets 10 Years

London, Nov. 7 (A)—Anna Wok-off, charged with Tyler Kent, dis-States embassy, with violating Britain's official secrets act in a

Willkie Holds 'No Ill Will'



The local draft board is still

charged employe of the United spy plot, was convicted and sen-

### Upon His Return; Midwest Elects Bloc Of G.O.P. Senators; House Democratic Six-Year High; 66 for Democrats Garner Is Puzzle

Session Washington, Nov. 7 (A)-A resurgent tide of middlewestern

Return for Winter

new Senate. That meant four more places

than they now hold but was far beow the Democratic total of 66. Party voting which cut through

the Roosevelt majorities in Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota and paced 3,800 From Area the Willkie strength in Nebraska and Indiana, gave the Republicans ve seats previously held by Democrats. The only offset to this was the Republicans' loss of a seat in

In the lone race still in doubt out of Tuesday's 35 contests, for-mer Governor William Langer of North Dakota appeared almost sure to win for the Republicans Although Kingston's Selective zier, whom he defeated in the pri-2,262 boxes yet untabulated, Langer had 94,264 votes to 88,477

When Vice President Garnerfederal service from November 25 or a substitute—pounds the gavel lican adversary in Minnesota.

At the first meeting of the 77th Congress January 3, there will leave the more by Living Congress January 3, there will leave the more members on the Republic quests for the men by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Second Corps Area.

be more members on the Republi-can side of the aisle than at any time since the 73rd Congress, in included in wihch 36 served

for 120 men each day until 720 ture, will as the new vice restrict dent, become presiding officer January 20 of a Senate which, if Langer wins, will be composed of Langer wins, will be composed of the compo 720 ture, will as the new Vice Presi-66 Democrats, 28 Republicans, 1 Progressive and 1 Independent, The present Senate includes 69 Democrats, 24 Republicans, Progressive, 1 Independent and 1 Farmer-Laborite.

Wallace Might Preside

the legislative field in the absence of his predecessor. They thought that 'Cactus Jack' Gartirement at his Uvalde, Tex., home to participate in the ceremony of handing over the gavel to the new Vice President. Of 13 new Senators, seven would

be Republican and six Democratic, assuming a Langer victory. Republicans who will take the oath of office for the first time

Raymond E. Willis, Angola publisher who defeated Senator Sher-man Minton, Indiana Democrat and majority whip of the Senate,

C. Wayland Brooks, Illinois lawyer who played an important part in drafting the foreign affairs plank of the Republican convention platform and who unseated Senator James M. Slattery, a Democrat.

Harold Hitz Barton, Republi-can "reform" mayor of Cleveland, who proved his vote-getting ability by capturing the seat volun-tarily vacated by Senator "Vic" Donahey, Democrat, despite an Offers to Step Down From Ohio sweep for Roosevelt. Aiken Is Victor

Gov. George D. Aiken of Ver-

mont, who won the seat vacated by the death of Senator Ernest Gibson, Republican, and filled emporarily by Gibson's son. Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, who won the Maine contest in September to fill the vacancy creatby the voluntary retirement Senator Frederick Hale. Langer, former North Dakota

governor, who lost an attempt two years ago to unseat Senator Ger- election and in offering to resign ald P. Nye, but held a substantial acted only to give the President lead in a three-cornered race Democrats who will take the

oath for the first time include: James Miller Tunnell, Delaware lawyer and banker, who rode along with the Roosevelt majority to capture the only seat taken away from the Republicans, that of Senator John G. Town-Ernest W. McFarland, Arizona

Senators who were re-elected in Tuesday's balloting included the following Republicans: Aus-tin of Vermont, Johnson of Cali-

### Majority Is 100

Cactus Jack' Might Not Democrats Will Control House for Longest Period

Washington, Nov. 7 (P)-Sharpof Connecticut, will succeed the tional Democratic trend carried today that the Democrats would ropean capitals. Republican governor, Raymond E. Republicans today toward a sixyear high point of 28 seats in the vantage of about 100 seats over

A tabulation of Tuesday's election, which adds two more years to the party's 10 consecutive years posts. 263 Democrats, 162 Republicans, three Progressives, one Independent Democrat, one American Labor, five seats in doubt.

The present composition of the House is: 258 Democrats, 167 Republicans, 2 Progressives, 1 Farmer-Labor, 1 American Labor, 6 formerly were held by Democrats One Governorship; vacancies. Three of the vacancie and three by Republicans.

The Republican side was swelled to its present figure by a gain of

81 in 1938, the year which marked a reversal of an earlier New Deal trend toward heavier Democratic Democrats, including Chairman Andrew Jackson May of the military committee, were ahead in chamber's lone Farmer-Laborite,

seemed probable, therefore,

was a nose in front of his Repub-

that the Democrats would end up with upwards of 100 seats more than the Republicans. The election assures the Demo-

crats of control of the chamber for their longest period since the civil war—12 years. The Repub-licans ruled in the next preceding 12 years, the Democrats for the eight years before that.

Along with victory the Democrats brought back to the House 10 party members who ousted two years ago by Repub-

They included Alfred F. Beiter of New York, until recently Secre-Some Senators said that Wallace might begin his career in capitol; Herman P. Kopplemann and William J. Fitzgerald, of Connecticut, Harry L. Haines of Pennsylvania, Robert L. Ramsay of ner might not come out of re- West Virginia, Stephen M. Young, William R. Thom and Lawrence E. Imhoff of Ohio; Elmer H. Wene of New Jersey and George D. O'Brien of Michigan.

Another former member return-ing was Miss Jeannette Rankin, Republican, of Montana, first woman ever elected to congress and one of the representatives who voted against this country's declaration of war in 1917.

Harry Sauthoff, Wisconsin Progressive, also comes back again, having turned the tables on Charles Hawks, Jr., Republican. Besides all these there will be 63 new faces in the chamber.

### **Ickes Submits His Resignation**

Post if White House Should So Desire

Washington, Nov. 7 (A)-Secretary Ickes submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt today offering to step out of his interior department post when and if the White House chooses to accept it.
Ickes told his press conference
he rejoiced in Mr. Roosevelt's re-

a free hand should he desire to make a cabinet change. Ickes acted similarly after the President's reelection in 1936, as is customary, but not all his colleagues in the cabinet followed

presidential appointive officials should do as he had.
"I for one," Ickes said, "believe the President should be left free Superior Court Judge, who de- at the beginning of a new adeated veteran Senator Henry ministration to reshuffle, recreate

He said he believed that all

Two Bitten by Dogs Mrs. John Doran of 146 Prosfore they could drop any bombs, but the Nazi high command admitted that attacks "on German territory" killed and wounded several persons.

Wenden L. Whike, unsuccessive Republican candidate for the present internations have been at the campaign "with no ill will or bitterness toward anyone."

Wenden L. Whike, unsuccessive Republican candidate for the ponce department of New Jersey. Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg of Michigan and Shipstead.

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### Republicans Now Have Late Returns Reveal Roosevelt and Hull Weigh Republican Trend of U. S. Diplomatic Changes

Status of Joseph P. Kennedy Is Not Known Definitely, but He Might Head U. S. Defense Commission

Washington, Nov. 7 (A).-Pre- | ferred with Secretary Hull yestersaging action to reinforce Amer- day but declined to ican foreign policies, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull today began re-checking the nation's Hull stated several times, prior to votes which ran counter to the na- two years ago, late returns showed diplomatic presentation in Eu- the election, they they had no in-

As a result of the war there has return to London. Informed offibeen a considerable "turnover" cials said today there had been no among American ambassadors and change in this situation and it ministers in Europe, necessitating was expected Kennedy would rea reshuffling soon and probably turn to his post after a vacation several changes in important from London's around-the-clock Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador

to Great Britain, whose return to mentioned as a possible chairman the United States produced re- of the national defense committee, ports he intended to resign, con- a position not yet filled.

### Republicans Gain Lodge Suggests End 10 States Change

Not All Returns Counted in Gubernatorial Races; Langlie Has Lead Over C. C. Dill

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)-Vote

totals pointed today to a possible net Republican gain of one governorship as late tabulations of Tuesday's record balloting showed a shift in party control of 10 state administrations, with only two of 33 gubernatorial races still Republicans marked up five vic-

tories in previous Democratic territory - Delaware, Illinois, Missouri, Montana and Nebraska-in electing 14 governors Tuesday. Hudson St. Man Charged waiting to greet him enthusiastember to bring this year's total Democrats took four governor-

ships—Connecticut, Idaho, Michigan and Rhode Island—away from state executives. In addition, a Democrat, Wil-

votes over former Senator Clarence C. Dill, Democrat, but 78 preday afternoon. ence C. Dill, Democrat, but 78 preday afternoon.

Cincts were still to be heard from It was about 2:30 o'clock gains cut the Democratic margin and there were an estimated 23. Wednesday afternoon that Bailey to a slender 3,700 with in 60 districts yet to report. next week.

Democrats elected included: Georgia-Eugene Talmadge. Tennessee—Prentice Cooper. Arkansas—Homer M. Adkins. Connecticut—Robert A. Hurley. West Virginia — Matthew M Neely. North Carolina — Joseph M.

Broughton. Rhode Island-J. Howard Mc-Grath. Florida—Spessard L. Holland. Texas—W. Lee O'Daniel.

New Jersey—Charles Edison. Michigan—Murray D. Van Wag-North Dakota-John Moses. Arizona—Sidney P. Osborn. New Mexico—John E. Miles. Idaho-Chase A. Clark. Utah-Herbert B. Maw. Indiana-Henry F. Schricker. Republicans elected included: Maine (Sept.)—Sumner Sewall Vermont—William H. Wills. Illinois-Dwight H. Green. Iowa—George A. Wilson.
South Dakota—Harlan J. Bushthat the amount of bail would be

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Soviet Defense Chief Calls Upon

Fountain Ashurst in the Demo-cratic primary and won easily over his Republican opponent.

or do anything he pleases with his for a review marking the 23rd surprises. Therefore, as (Joseph) of the Bolshevist of the mighty task ahead of him." revolution.

Marshal Timoshenko took ad-antage of the anniversary to President Michael Kalinin in a vantage of the anniversary to President Michael Kalinin in a show publicly for the first time lengthy address at the meeting how Soviet Russia has built up her warned that "the present interna-

future except to tell newspaper-

formation that Kennedy would not

Kennedy, however, has been

Boston, Nov. 7 (A)-Sen. Lodge (R., Mass.) today termed the electoral college "a relic of the past" and said he would introduce before congress "a constitutional amendment to require presidential elections to be settled by the vote of the

Of Electoral College

o useful purpose," he added that it "makes it possible for a candidate with the popular vote to be defeated." "In this, as in every other

elective contest, let the people rule," he said in a statement.

### Bailey Is Held For Grand Jury

With Taking Central Hudson Corp. Truck

the opposing party in electing 17 Hudson street, waived examination and was held to await grand units accounted for, the ballot jury action when he was arraigned totals stood: liam H. Burke, appeared to have unseated Gov. Payne H. Ratner, Kansas Republican, although an official canvass of the vote was needed to determine the winner. first degree in the theft of a truck toral votes, while Willkie mustered In Washington Arthur B. Lang-lie, Republican, had a lead of 3,622 The big possibility of a change in this lineup appeared to rest with

> parking grounds in the rear of the corporation's office at 611 The Roosevelt victory, however, was not without encouraging asthe corporation.

> and then left to go to the office. 8 which two lone states yielded to While he was in the office Davis his rival, Alf M. Landon. happened to glance out of a winhappened to glance out of a window and said he saw Bailey drive away in one of the trucks of the large said he saw Bailey drive away in one of the trucks of the large said happened to glance out of a window and said he saw Bailey drive Mr. Roosevelt 27,476,673, Landon 16,679,583, but in 1940 Willkie not

> ley and the truck on Wilbur avenue, where Davis reclaimed the truck, and Bailey was not held. Wednesday evening Bailey was arrested by the police and held in the county jail until his appearance in court today. Bailey is a Mr. Roosevelt had a multifude.

fixed in another court.

"True to her policy of peace and

entire nation in a state of military

### Red Soldiers to Display Vigilance

Moscow, Nov. 7 (A)-Defense declaring Russia's policy to be Commissar Semeon Timoshenko continued neutrality and armed urged the Red army to display vigilance. "maximum vigilance in an exceptionally alarming international situation" as Moscow turned over in war. We must remember the its Red Square today to the army international situation is full of

President Tells Crowd He and Mrs. Roosevelt Prefer Washington to **Any Other City** 

Has 39 States

Roosevelt Lead Still Is 468 Electoral Votes in 39 States

Washington, Nov. 7 (A)-President Roosevelt, first man in history to be selected for 12 years in the White House, told a welcoming throng of thousands today that he and the first lady liked farm life, but that of all the cities in the country they would rather live in Washington, D. C.

He made the statement with laugh in a talk to a crowd which thronged the plaza outside Union Station upon his arrival from Hyde Park, N. Y.

The Chief Executive, fresh from his third term election triumph, thanked "my old friends of Washington" for their reception and added: "It isn't as if we (himself and Mrs. Roosevelt) were new people. Your turning out to see us means that we are getting on

"And we are very happy, both of us, to be back here for a little bit longer. we like farm life, but of all the cities we would rather live in Washington, D. C., than any place

The President said he wanted to tell the crowd "how glad we are of the result two days ago" and reiterated that they were glad to return to Washington.

Henry A. Wallace, vice president-elect, and Mrs. Roosevelt rode with the President in his open car through throngs that lined the way to the White House.

Estimates Crowd

Captain E. A. Sweeney of the district fire department estimated that 50,000 to 60,000 persons were gathered on the station Returning from Hyde Park N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt had a throng

his special train. The decisiveness of his triumph was reflected in the hourly more complete tabulation of the

Franklin A. Bailey, 49, of 16 tion's popular vote. With 119,168 9 states and 63 electoral votes

to a slender 3,700 with more than

H. Davis of 216 Lucas avenue, one pects for his Republican opposiof the truck drivers employed by tion. The same figures which clarne corporation.

According to Mr. Davis's story claimed substantial Republican to the police Bailey asked him for gains over 1936 when Mr. Roosea cigarette and he rolled him one velt won 523 electoral votes to the

only slashed 50 per cent off the Davis ran out of the building and with his helper, Harry Zellmer, gave chase and overtook Baimer, gave chase and overtook Baimer gave chase and overtook Baiplurality but piled up a record-breaking mountain of Republican ballots. Although the count was surpassed the previous Republican high of 21,392,190 which Herbert

former employe of the electric of affairs awaiting his attention. Problems of foreign policy, plans for greater assistance to Britain and defense program details all promised to shove quickly into the background the election, its interests and controversies.

On these major questions the Chief Executive was receiving an increasing number of assurances of cooperation and support from the ranks of his erstwhile political foes. To implement these assurances, a post-election keynote of national unity sounded in every

section of the country. Cooperation Is Keynote

Following upon Wendell L. Willkie's telegram of congratulation to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, Alf M. Landon, Republican 1936 standard bearer, told the country by radio that its job now was to "grin and go back to work."

In Palo Alto, Calif., former President Hoover noted that both Republican Candidate Willkie and Democratic Candidate Roosevelt had "pledged to the utmost national preparedness and to keep out "This situation," he said, "im- of foreign wars." "The transcendent duty now,"

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## Quinn Refused

State Trooper Is Shown Mr. Hoover said in a statement, 10 States Change as Invulnerable at New York Trial

New York, Nov. 7 (A)-Sergeant Harold J. Quinn, of the New York ican should line up solidly behind Blood. State Police, was pictured in fed-eral court today as having refused the future welfare of our couna \$3,000 bribe to permit two bootleggers to recover a large still of a huge bonfire fed symbolically which Quinn had raided.

Hamilton, a garage operator of support and cooperation, however, Port Jervis, N. Y., quoted Quinn as the Republicans gave every evi-"nothing doing."

government of alcohol taxes. Quinn raided a large still on the Walters farm, near Sparrow Bush, N. Y., in July, 1936, seizing the equipment. Hamilton named 1940's presidential election, countas one of the bootleggers Alfred

Firemen to Meet Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 total will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

### Aunt Abby says



Sure is discouragin' how a man stows away a meal, not noticin' whether the potatoes are fried or boiled.

But there's one thing in a meal that makes Pa really take notice . . . his cup of LIPTON'S TEA. My, how he lingers over that wonderful, rich flavor ... you'd think he was breathin' the tea as well as drinkin' it.

If a woman says she can get along without a man, it's a sure sign no man's figurin' to get along with her.

Mr. Roosevelt himself ind at Hyde Park yesterday that a Hyde Park yesterday that he would effort to bring too.

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## Roosevelt Given

"is the full cooperation of every-body in this vital purpose." In New York, former Governor field. Alfred E. Smith, a campaigner to the last ditch for the Willkie cause, declared that "every Amer-

And in Salina, Kas., the flames which Quinn had raided.

The defense witness, James that boy scouts could collect.

Along with their promises dence of functioning vigorously as Emmett Decker Sentenced Hamilton and others are charged opposition to the administration on with conspiracy to defraud the all issues which they may regard as inimical to the country's best

ing in some million ballots usually Resnick, convicted financial backer cast for minor party candidates, greatest in history. The record meant that about 4,000,000 new slapped her face. voters had been added to the 1936

#### High Praise for Willkie

To Willkie, whose energetic and much of the credit for getting out the whopping Republican vote. His success in this respect but-tressed his position as head of the party, with great influence over its Members in Service Are

policies of the next four years. Exactly what part he would play and what he thinks those policies should be were subjects he was

have led the crusade I did. our defense effort, in sending aid removal of antagonisms in America—all to the end that the government of free men may continue and may spread again upon the couraged its members to fulfill their obligations to the U. S. government and at the same time to keep their place in the society intact.

Currently busy in New York with party organization matters, Willkie looked forward to a wellearned vacation soon at some place yet to be decided.

Domestic Problems In Washington many problems

at Hyde Park yesterday that re- Walsh newed efforts to bring together cliffs of Maryland, O'Mahoney of Congress of industrial organiza-tions and the American Federation Chavez of New Mexico, Pittman of Labor might be undertaken, perhaps with his enhanced personal influence behind them. This hint of a new labor peace move came when represents the previously had been appointed. when reporters present at the Chief Executive's dedication of Hyde Park's new postoffice asked

for a "story." Mr. Roosevelt called their attention to signs carried by men in the crowd of onlookers. These said "when Lewis resigns labor will have peace" and "not Lewis

but unity."

John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, is expected to offer his resignation at the organization's convention this month. When he came out for Willkie in the campaign, he announced he would step down if Mr. Roosevelt was re-

Dr. Zwemer to Speak Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer of New York city has been secured by the Federation of Men's Club of Kingston to address the members of the clubs and their families at service to be held Sunday evening, November 24, in the Fair Street Reformed Church. Dr. Zwemer is widely known as a forceful speaker, and his message

Devices for controlling and absorbing odors by using activated cocoanut shell carbon are now be-

will be worth hearing.

### Republicans Gain Bribe of \$3,000 Capital Ovation One Governorship;

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Ohio-John W. Bricker. Nebraska—Dwight Griswold. New Hampshire — Robert O.

Minnesota—Harold E. Stassen. Massachusetts—Leverett Salton-

Wisconsin-Julius P. Heil. Delaware—Walter W. Bacon. Colorado—Ralph Carr. Missouri—Forrest C. Donnell. Montana—Sam C. Ford.

### Walter Joseph Discharged;

Walter Joseph of Ulster Park was discharged in police court this morning when Edna Mae Burnett failed to appear to press a charge of third degree assault she had lodged against him. had alleged that while of the Dutchess county bootleg would be around 49,000,000, the they were in the home of friends

Emmett Decker of this city was sentenced to 180 days in jail when arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court on a charge of vagrancy. He had been found by the unprecedented campaign entailed police asleep in a coal bin in the almost 30,000 miles of traveling cellar at 17 Belvedere street where politicians generally attributed his family resided. Previously he

During a recent meeting of the said it expected to discuss in a statement within a few days. Disclosing this intention to a press conference listed in or drafted by the governyesterday, he said also that he accepted the election "with complete good will" and was "proud to plete good will" and was "proud to other assessments that might be levied while in the service. It was In a broadcast earlier he had declared that he and his supporters to this, these members will also be would "continue to work for unity of our people in the completion of the by-laws the by-laws.

In so doing, the society has ento Britain and in insistence upon couraged its members to fulfill

## G.O.P. Senators

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other than those of foreign affairs sippi, Connally of Texas, Byrd of and defense awaited the Presi- Virginia, McKellar of Tennesse, dent's attention. Some stemmed Mead of New York, Guffey of om election developments.

Pennsylvania, Gerry of Rhode
Mr. Roosevelt himself indicated Island, Maloney of Connecticut, of Massachusetts, Rad-



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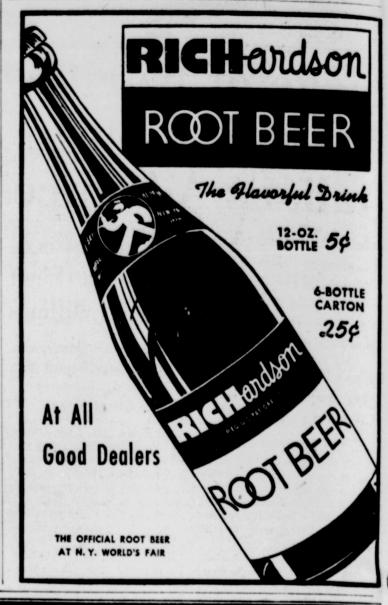
New York to help produce a new play. Both Lewis and Professor Merritt Y. Hughes, head of the university English department, had not been decided whether Lewis would return to Madison to resume his voluntary position as advisor to a class in writing. Lewis said his play, "Felicia Speaking," would be Speaking," produced by Erwin Piscator.

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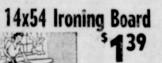
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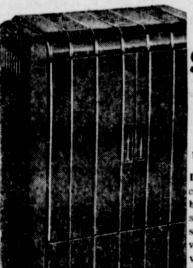
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#### ULSTER REPUBLICAN

The mandate of the voters of the country that President Roosevelt be returned to office, shattering the American tradition against a third term, has been given. It was a notable victory for Mr. Roosevelt.

In the face of this great triumph for the Democratic national ticket, Ulster county remains in the Republican column. All Republican candidates in Ulster county were elected and Republican candidates on the state and national ticket were given majorities. In unmistakable terms this is a tribute to the Republican County Chairman Philip Elting, who took an active part in the campaign throughout the county. This popular tribute to the veteran leader of Ulster county is based on sound reasoning on the part of | half-pints. the citizens of Ulster county. The sweeping victory for Democratic candidates in the drink milk and can afford to pay a penny for the local Republican candidates.

Schneider, Democratic and American Labor of milk-drinking pupils. candidate, was more than 9,000. This was the greatest majority given any Republican candidate, the others receiving majorities ranging from over seven thousand to over four thousand.

#### IS THE TIDE TURNING?

It seems too good to be true, but the apparent bogging down of the Fascist campaign against Greece, after a similar experience in North Africa, might symbolize the turn of the war tide.

The Duce's army, to be sure, never has been rated as high as Hitler's in striking power. And the terrain where the first fighting has occurred is difficult for invaders. Nevertheless the prompt checking of that invasion, stopping it temporarily at least before it really got started, showed the willingness and ability of the Greeks to fight back. That resolution is important. It may mean that small nations are no longer to be demoralized and swallowed as baby rabbits are

Another new and significant thing is the reported revolt of the Albanians, recently taken over by Mussolini. They are lovers of freedom and good soldiers when they have a shadow of a chance. If they are really rising now against the Fascist war machine, they may start a wave of hope and secret help through the whole tier of fallen democracies in western Europe and the Bal-

All such hopes are based mainly on the great fight that Britain is now making on a vast front. The hopes of free civilization still rest in a "thin red line of heroes." But that line and its invisible support are strengthening week by week.

#### THE WAR NEWS

Newspaper readers, distressed or wearied by war news and editorials and interpretive comment, may get "fed up" with all this occasionally. So do the newspaper people who write and handle the stuff. But it's their job to inform the public what is going on in the world, and they have to keep everlastingly at it-especially in times like these, when the world we have known seems to be changing before our eyes and breaking up into new and menacing forms.

Civilization and security are more menaced today than they have been before in modern times. Enlightened Europe has been swept by revolution and plunged into military dictatorship, tyranny and slavery. Asia and Africa are threatened likewise. Old World meddlers seek to undermine and dominate Latin-America and there are powerful alien plots at work against our own

Britain and the United States now stand virtually alone, trying to preserve civilization and human rights and opportunities as we have known them for centuries. And Britain itself is so powerfully and relentlessly assailed that it is an open question whether that nation or its empire can survive.

We are driven inevitably to help the last important foreign democracy, whose sur-

body can tell yet how this last stand of modern freedom and civilization will succeed.

All this, when you think it over, may be more important than sports, social news or even politics.

#### MACHINE TOOL PROGRESS

Here is something to write home about, whether you're thinking of industrial production or national defense. According to Tell Berna, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, this vital industry more than doubled its output in the last 12 months, actually producing two and one-half times as many machine tools as in the boom year of 1929. A "machine tool," perhaps it should be explained, is a sort of master-tool, a machine which itself uses tools -a turning lathe, for instance.

There is a greater demand than ever just now for such machines, to carry out the great preparedness program. It will take time to provide all that are needed, but Mr. Berna is not worried about that. "The manufacturers of the United States," he says, "are going to get the machine tools they need, and can't get them all at once, but I am confident that the machine tools will be on hand as rapidly as they can actually be put to

#### PENNY MILK

Milk at a penny-a-glass has been on sale in New York public schools since October 14. The plan was an experiment worked out by Mayor La Guardia, the Board of Education and the metropolitan milk marketing administrator. The difference between the children's payments and the cost of the milk is made up by federal donations.

In the short time the plan has been in operation the consumption of milk has jumped 600 per cent in elementary schools and 200 per cent in high schools. In 18 of the former the use of milk increased in the first week from 88 half-pints a day to 506

Apparently many youngsters are glad to country emphasizes the endorsement given it. If the dairymen and dealers were suffering from a surplus of milk, they must now Senator Arthur H. Wicks's majority in find it greatly reduced. And there should Ulster county over his opponent, Jacob J. soon be reports of improvement in the health

> Could it be that Hitler has too many irons in the fire?

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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One of the main symptoms of the severe type of goitre is rapid beating of the heart. Immediately after the removal of the thyroid gland by surgery a heart that was beating 120 before operation may be down to 72 to 76. This means much less work for the heart and the patient is much more comfortable.

When there is little or no goitre or thyroid trouble but the heart is diseased, the treatment consists of slowing down the heart rate in some manner. This is usually done by rest in bed, by use of digitalis or both.

In trying to estimate the strength of a diseased heart, the patient does work of some kind or takes some exercise. This work or exercise is usually climbing a certain number of steps within a certain time. The amount of increase in the heart rate by doing this definite amount of work is one means of finding out the strength of the heart. After going up an ordnary flight of stairs at a slow rate, the normal heart may increase its rate by 10 to 12 beats, whereas a diseased or failing heart might increase its rate by 20 to 30 beats. However, research workers state that the most important point is how long it takes the heart rate to get back to normal after exercise. The larger the time it takes to get back to its normal rate, the more oxygen it has had to use in doing the exercise. And until the blood gets this oxygen back, some of which oxygen it has had to borrow from the tissues of the body, the heart rate will be above its normal rate.

Thus a normal heart will beat 72 before exercise and may go up to 84 or even 90 at end of the exercise. It should come back to its normal rate of 72 within two minutes. On the other hand a failing or diseased heart may require 4, 5 or even 7 minutes to come back to normal after the exercise. And according to the length of time it takes for the failing heart to come back to its normal rate, its

degree of weakness or failure can be estimated In order to slow down the heart rate in diseased hearts, and so help to save some of the strength of the heart, a physician reports 8 cases of heart disease in which the removal of the thyroid gland shortened the time it took for these hearts to come back to their normal rates after exercise. These patients were also much improved in spirit.

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#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 7, 1920.-Mrs. Frederick Zeppner of White-

Death of Mrs. Thomas Murphy in Schenectady George Simmons and Miss Alvina Donaldson of Saugerties, married in Flatbush.

Nov. 7, 1930 .- Charles Garson, Jr., took over the Columbia Shirt Company plant on O'Neil street, planning to continue it under the name of the Gar-

Lemuel Davis, 70, found dead in his home in Kripplebush. Roswell Rose of Lucas avenue and Miss An-

toinette L. Buboltz of Third avenue, were married on November 5. The new 12-room addition to the Kingston High School was completed and in use.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 30 de-Spinny's Radio Five opened the season in Port

Ewen by defeating Margaretville at basketball by a score of 34 to 18. vival will help to insure our own. And no- rose bush in her yard in Sleightsburgh. Miss Elizabeth Bishop picked a large rose from

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH!



#### Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

Hildreth

By Harlow Estes

If you can endure being breathless through 307 pages of prose, you can have a very good time with a book called "Hil-Red Book-Dodd, Mead novel competition and since the money in-

In its swooping way, "Hildreth" ple you would run from in real life, and nearly all the subsidiary peo-ple are charming. Of chief char-acters there are six — one dead, wind of words and long passages one afflicted with stomach ulcers, the others all bores. But ingratiating bores, in a way. Best of the the time, even though you cannot lesser characters are four young avoid the fact that it is all unboys, so real you can smell them necessary. A few cutting remarks when they come in from the and everything would have been until she has written a book about them.

is simple enough. Living on a re-mote stretch of the Maine shore are Mimi, her daughter Hildreth, and a young chap named Goeffrey

-Washington Daybook-

afterward. Mimi is as nearly a complete fool as could be imagined. She is fat, lazy, stupid, garrulous, selfish — but real. You've known a Mimi. Hildreth is young tense, arrogant and a manager. You'd hate her in real life, and run like mad to keep out of her way. Geoffrey is the typical proud young man ashamed of his failure, and so absurdly that he would be unbearable in

anything but a book.

Then Laura comes for the sumdreth." by Harlow Estes. Mrs. mer with four boys. She is lovely Estes is the winner of the current to see, flaccid mentally, anxious only to be comfortable and shirk responsibility, though kind enough under the crust. Behind volved is \$10,000, she can afford her stands the protecting shadow that headlong tumble through of her intensely masculine hus-those thousands of words. mi's divorced husband and his is a kind of miracle, because all its atomach ulcers. You would say a amusing chief characters are peotangle was imminent, and you tangle was imminent, and you would be correct. The tangle is Mrs. Estes' busi-

manner. It is fascinating, most of The situation in the beginning sonably logical compromise she



November 11-30

American Red Cross has named There was certainly a mandate on foreign policy. beach, dripping seaweed, Mrs. Es- solved. Nevertheless, so persau- ten delegates to the Fourth Pan- candidates pledged ald to Britain years. will not have done her duty sive is Mrs. Estes' prose and so American Red Cross Conference and condemned the totalitarian gay much of the talk, you are glad to read and sorry when by a reasonably logical compromise she below the same and sorry when by a reasonably logical compromise she becomes at Santiago, Chile, states. But such a vote of approval could be considered by Mr. Roose-velt as a vote of confidence should ordination of its 22 member socie- he find it necessary to go further ties in the western hemisphere. and further with his policy of in Many of our best intentions die Joseph R. Hamlen, chairman of tervention. Probably America will in pigeon holes, filed away waiting for the time we might get a who has fought his way through ing for the time we might get a college and failed to get a job chance to put them into practice. Pointed head of the delegation. Shipping losses are expected to be man to serve Kingston as a mayor

By Bressler

Annual Roll Call

Chicago convention,

never "declare" war, but in the

### Today in Washington

Henceforth Minority in Recent Election Will Be in Role of Curbing Extremist Notions of Majority

By DAVID LAWRENCE

to abandon convictions merely because they were outvoted. To be in the minority in a free nation is to play a vital part in restraining the extremes of the majority, and hence there is as much in the election returns for President Roose-

averred that the huge vote of the held this week. employed workers in defense in-dustries going full blast affected fident of the justice of their cause, states with less foreign population and more agricultural constituents voted the other way. But not one of these yardsticks will suffice, because Idaho and Oregon at one end of the continent behaved like New Hampshire at the other, whereas Indiana didn't follow the pattern of her neighbor, Ohio, any more than Iowa followed the lead of the adjacent state of Minnesota. votes estimated at between 45,000,000 and 50,000,000 are cast, the search must be for

some possible common denominator that affected a preponderant number. There was only one real issue in the campaign: Did the presence of a grave crisis in the that the expiration of his second world, affecting possibly the destiny of the United States, justify worst war in all history. He has accomplished what no other president properties accomplished white properties a nating domestic issues, the third dent in history ventured term, the spending policies and achieve. And when the crisis is radicalism of the New Deal? The Republican nominee argued that a constitutional amendment limithis foreign policy would be the ing presidents to two terms, or desame as that of the Roosevelt administration and that domestic is-sues and the third term could be terms a chief executive can win. permitted to have paramount consideration. But the voters disa- of the hour. It takes a meeting of greed with his view and brushed to swap horses in midstream. From the moment Mr. Roosevelt

accepted a third nomination at the home the argument that the government ought not to be permitpass into "inexperienced hands" lest the latter fall victim to peace by "appeasement." A ma-From all over the world come the party hereafter,

Washington, Nov. 7 - Amidst acutely felt, the demand for the cry for national unity and good sportsmanship, men who held to convoy cargoes of food and war tenaciously to a cause 48 hours ago will hardly permit themselves that time Mr. Roosevelt may feel to abandon convictions merely be- that he has a mandate to do vir-

the fact that Congress showed relatively little change and that midwestern agricultural states gave will as there is for the groups who backed Wendell Willkie.

Why, for instance, did Kansas go so overwhelmingly for Willkie and Maine, though Republican, reveal such a sharp drop from her veal such a sharp drop from her come to the fore as the means of september and hitherto normal settling domestic scores and, if the majority? Why was the vote in war crisis has passed by that time New Jersey relatively close and the verdict on that occasion will Pennsylvania heavily Democratic? No single answer can be made this election in terms of radicalism questions. It will be and conservatism than the one

some states. It will be argued that are undoubtedly stunned by the large foreign-born groups swung this state or that, whereas other with being felling in V. with bombs falling in London streets and with the free way of life hanging in the balance abroad it was difficult for millions of Americans to become aroused over anything else, no matter how vital the principle or the tradition. But the Willkie people, many of them new to active politics, will that mass movements and psychology are not affected by logic as much as by emotion Many people, thinking only of the crisis abroad, were willing to overlook mistakes on the part of the President in the interest of tinuity in foreign policy. Roosevelt's political luck was such National unity will be the call

minds to consummate it. The maaside domestic argument in favor jority party has the power and of the theory that it is not good control through unprecedented governmental authority. It can compel obedience to law, but on the manner in which the majority party exercises its power depend whether it will ever obedience of the spirit. Hence the President is the man to watch when national unity is urged. He apparently believed this argument and today Hitler cannot rejoice at what America has done can make it or break it and, press dispatches revealing the delight of the Latin-American countries and of Britain over the cans prayed for after the 1936 Washington, D. C., — The merican Red Cross has named mendate on foreign relieved a clear solidation of the social gains and mandate on foreign relieved to a consolidation of the social gains and mandate on foreign reliev Both liberal reforms of the preceding

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#### 'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Palmer Canfield, Jr., the first for four terms, assumed his duties for the first time on Thursday, January 1, 1914, when he read his first annual message to the common council. During the opening years of his lengthy tenure his administration was marked by constant bickerings with the Democratic members of the aldermanic body.

Mayor Canfield inaugurated what was known as Grievance and

Suggestion Night, which was held weekly for some time at the city hall. In his opening message to the common council he stated he had designated Friday evening of each week when he would be at the city hall to receive any grievances or suggestions that citi-zens desired to offer. At the first regular meeting of

the aldermen that year there de-veloped a deadlock when the aldermen attempted to elect one of its number as president of the

At a special meeting called on January 7, seven aldermen were in attendance. They were Alder-man Joseph Mitchell, Jacob Schilp, Peter P. Zeeh, William McCullough, Jacob Myers, William B. Martin and Henry Jenks. At this meeting Alderman Zeeh was elected and the second se

ed president.
Shortly after Zeeh's election
Mayor Canfield, acting under the provisions of the city charter, named Dr. William H. Connelly as president, holding that the special election was illegally held.

The council meeting of January 16, that year, was marked by the appearance on the rostrum of the two presidents, Messrs. Connelly and Zeeh and Mayor Canfield. When one of the aldermen objected to the mayor's presence on the rostrum, President Connelly stated the mayor was there at his

cemeteries is the the other, and each naming their

legal proceedings to

the oust Zeeh from the office. Finally before the year ended

#### Armistice Day Finds U.S. Cemeteries in France Have Come Through a Second War Unharmed By JACK STINNETT

Washington-For the first time, Armistice day finds more than 30,-000 men who gave their lives in the World War sleeping in soil occupied by the enemy they fought

to repulse.

Of the eight American military. cemeteries overseas, six are in occupied France and one in Belgium. Only in the little Brookwood cemetery, 25 miles from London, where there are just 468 graves, are the men buried in earth still held by countrymen of the soldiers with whom they fought shoulder to shoulder to drive the Germans out of France.

The cemeteries, as well as the many monuments and memorials that mark the American battle-fields of the World War are, however, still managed by the Amer-ican Battle Monuments commission. In charge of each is an American superintendent under direct supervision of the commission's

Paris office Except for the difficulty of the Paris office in making its regular inspection tours and the fact that there are no visitors to these quiet spots which have been the destinaion or on the itinerary of so many American tourists, the cemeteries would hardly know that another war had swept over them.

Only Two Damaged

James E. Mangum, secretary of the commission, says that all but two of the cemeteries and all of the monuments escaped damage. In the case of the cemeteries, the damage was so slight that it was easily repaired. Miraculously enough, in neither case was even one grave disturbed, although all of the burial grounds were in the path of the Nazi tide which rolled across Belgium and on this time to Paris and beyond. Nor has there been any report of damage at Brookwood, although bombs

have fallen in the vicinity.

In the Aisne-Marne cemetery It has 14,231 graves and nearly near Belleau wood, a bomb burset there died in near the chapel and slightly damnear the chapel and slightly damnear the marble structure. Sive Beautifully landscaped inside in place of nearly all those men buried there died in land Cambridge in unidentified graves with only this marker: "Here rests in honored glory an American solonomed glory and american solonomed glo And in the Meuse-Argonne ceme- a mile-and-a-half wall, the ceme- Americans who were killed serv- dier known but to God."



Burial place of 14,231 Americans near Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, France.

tery at Romagne-sous-Montfau- tery rises on a gentle slope to the ing with the British armies. con, a bomb burst just inside the large modern-Romanesque marble out doing no other damage. Although there has been no denburg Line.
tourist travel, one of the important factors in the activity of the

commission, work of the office here was almost doubled when the Nazi blitzkrieg got under way and the cemeteries fell into German hands. Scores of mothers, wives and other relatives wrote to know if the cemeteries were damaged.

Has 14,231 Graves Of all the overseas cemeteries,

grounds, leaving a gaping crater, chapel that stretches its wings over what once was the great Hin-

graves. About 14 miles away between Brussels and Ypres. It serve during the year. are Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. has only 368 graves, in which are The question of who was who The St. Mihiel cemetery is near Thiacourt and less than an hour's drive from Nancy, Verdun and Metz. It has more than 4,000 graves. The Aisne-Marne cemetery has 2,228 graves and its imposing chapel rises against the hill buried in Arlington, there are the control of the courts and in February, 1914, the attorney general decided that Dr. Connelly was legally entitled to serve as president, and that Dr. Connelly had the right to take posing chapel rises against the hill buried in Arlington, there are the courts and in February, 1914, the attorney general decided that Dr. Connelly was legally entitled to serve as president, and that Dr. Connelly had the right to take posing chapel rises against the hill that is covered with the massed 643 "unknown soldiers"

Smallest in Belgium The Suresnes cemetery is on the slopes of Mont Valerien, just five assumed a comic tinge with miles out of Paris. Smallest of all neither president agreeing with Fere-en-Tardenois is the second the overseas largest, with a few more than 6,- Flanders Field cemetery, half way own special council committees to

posing chapel rises against the hill buried in Arlington, there are 1,foliage of Belleau wood. The American cemeteries of Europe,

#### **Vocational Work** To Be Improved

New Paltz School to Have Separate Divisions

New Paltz, Nov. 7-Two separate divisions of the guidance program at the New Paltz High School will no be in operation, it was announced today by school

Principal Ray Cunningham will have charge of the department of educational guidance and Frederick Heinsohn, of the department of agriculture, will be in charge of vocational guidance.

Mr. Heinsohn has had special training in his field and Principal Cunningham has had many years experience in educational guid-

A much enlarged cumulative record system is being considered. Best methods used elsewhere will be considered and every effort made to apply the system most suitable to the needs of the local

Among factors to be stressed are home life and special interests of the pupil, his or her aptitudes, the home and community, general school progress, health school, other schools at-tended, hobbies, future ambitions, club memberships, extra curricular activities and the general attitude

of the pupil.
Principal Cunningham has not announced the full program of guidance to be adopted, but the entire teaching staff will be required to co-operate. Various meetings will be held and prominent speakers will be engaged to talk

#### **METTACAHONTS**

Mettacahonts, Nov. 7-Sunday school Sunday at 9:30 o'clock at the Mettacahonts Hall.

The Willing Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Kelder November 1 all day to make new sary of the first air express shipcurtains for the hall. Each one ment in the history of transporis asked to bring something for tation, according to local Railway a pot luck dinner and the regular Express officials. business meeting will be at 2 The first package to be trans-

o'clock

ber of friends and relatives over

Harry Osterhoudt, were white streamer waved from the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. El-la Wood and son, Arthur. back of a Big Four train.

The shipment had arrived in

day, November 5.

Miss Jennie Osterhoudt of KyCo., Columbus.
Orville Wri

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SEASON



Howard C. Hopson (seated), pudgy, bald founder of the Associated Gas & Electric Utility system, confers with his attorney, Fred A. Iron-side, Jr., in New York Federal court where Hopson was brought to trial on mail fraud charges. The ex-utilities magnate made several attempts to establish that he was mentally incompetent to stand trial. As the jury was chosen, he bowed his head and gave vent to repeated

#### First Air Express Went to Columbus Thirty Years Ago

Today marks the 30th anniver-

The T. N. T. Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kelder, November 27, at 1:30 o'clock. carried in a skeleton-frame Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder and Wright bi-plane from Dayton to Mr. Johnson entertained a num- Columbus, O., 65 miles, in 71 minutes, by Phil O. Parmelee. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and pilot, whose course for part of daughter of Pataukunk, Mr. and the way was marked by a large

Mrs. William H. Miller was given a surprise shower of gifts and cards on her birthday Tuesday, November 5.

The snipment had arrived in Dayton by rail express from Control of the Shower of gifts and Cards on her birthday Tuesday, November 5.

serike spent last Thursday with Orville Wright was in the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and family. package was delivered to a rep-resentative of the consignee at Driving Park, Columbus, one hour and 11 minutes later.

With a brisk tail wind, a modern transport plane carrying passengers, mail and express, recently flew over the Dayton-Columbus route at a six-mile-aminute speed, agency men said.





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THE ECONOMY FOOD

#### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, Nov. 7-Mr. and

The homemaking class of High-

Daniel A. Smiley and her mother, the week-end at her home in and Mrs. Vincent Lyons on Church will return with her to spend the Millbrook. winter in Redlands.

Descendants of the Huguenots, Founders of America, gathered at

Mrs. Ruth Smiley Drake of Redlands, Cal., is spending two Weeks at Mohonk Lake. Mrs. Miss Mildred Sorrentino spent and Mrs. Ernest Tamney and Mr. army.

Ralph H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, Joseph Zimmerman, Gordon Pine and Mrs. Jay LeFevre entertained several friends at dinner at Yama several friends at dinner at Yama Farms recently.

The homemaking class of High-Herman Glanz, all of New Paltz, meeting of the Milton Parent-Teacher Association, November 9. Wurts DuBois of Beacon, form-

#### Club Room Dedicated

At a recent meeting the Pioneer meeting of the Milton Parent-Teacher Association, November 9. Wurts DuBois of Beacon, form-erly of New Paltz, was in town during the week.

Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward

The room was made possible through the efforts of President Bill Bush, who was given a vote of thanks. The Pioneer Roller Club was organized about a year In homemaking the land with Miss Marian Wightman as instructor, visited the Old Fort and the house of Mrs. George Du-Bois in town, Monday.

Mrs. William J. Upright of Highland visited friends in town Thursday.

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#### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 7-The West Shokan School was host at a Colange, Anthony Colange, Lore-Halloween party for the children tte Schmokel, Betty Consable and of the comunity last Thursday. The children paraded in the grand the party to a grand close.

A joint Sunday school and follows: Sarah Roe and Helen Harchurch business meeting will be rison for the most original and the funniest costumes; Lonzette er meeting. During the day the Schmoekel, Francis Constable and Ladies' Aid members will hold Anthony Colange, for being the their quilting and luncheon session. The Olive District No. 2, Presibest and the freakiest, masked; Best and the freaklest, masked, dential election voting turnout best and the freaklest, masked, dential election voting turnout was heavy Tuesday. The Ladies' Schmoekel, tied first place and Betty Constable consolation for Betty Constable the placing of the pumpkin's nose. Frances Constable, Helen Harrison and Anthony Colange for each successfully getting an apple tied from a string without using their hands, were selected by the judges Mrs. Egbert Boice and Mrs. Clarence Burgher.

Games were played and greatly enjoyed with witches, cats, spooks and all other creatures presented.

Typical Halloween refreshments



were served with the schoolroom in darkness except the light from the pumpkins which had been transformed into grinning and scowling visages. Awards to Rose Sarah Roe. A few days before the best pumpkin face drawing brough

held Wednesday evening at the church following the weekly pray-

Aid public chicken dinner and oyssupper serving was well pat-

nunt Sunday

Kingston Sunday afternoon. The John Henriksen's were week-end visitors at the family home on Main street. Peter R. Crawford of Olive

Mrs. Fannie Boice has gone to rahamsvill, to spend the winter

onahoe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long-ear, Jr., returned home to Brook-

Miss Cornelia Davis is spending several days this week with her friend, Mrs. Olive Tweedy, in

Dell Farm from their three weeks nnual Allegheny county and vici- Grahamsville Tuesday to cast her ity autumn vacation visit.

Yonkers to vote locally in the Miss Shirley Bell.

Charles Langer

out-of-town visitors Sunday. James Harrison cutting and sawing 1,400-mile trip as far south as Vir-

The Olive Rebekahs annual Halloween card party and dance the front of their car and shatter was held successfully Thursday ed the left half of the windshield. evening, following regular lodge meeting at the Olive Bridge I.O. O.F. Hall, Johnny Davis and

Larry Kelder enjoyed the weekend at his home here.

ev. Frank Bailey in charge.

Kinne Cole, Don Bishop and Robert Longyear went on a bear

Mrs. Minnie Every entertained son, Edward, and family of

Bridge was a community business caller Monday afternoon.

th her daughter, Mrs. Gardner

n Tuesday afternoon after vaca-oning a few days with her folks t West Shokan Heights.

Members of the Dick Large and Dullea families came up from the recent local bride, formerally

O.F. Hall, Johnny Davis and George Van Kleeck furnished mu-kinds of insects known in the

cluding Mrs. Edward Every and ture. Insects outnumber most, if parents are entertainers who Judge Lester S. Davis made a ecent Kingston trip.

Mrs. Fanny Boice returned from the honeybee and the silkworm.

#### NEWARK FOUR-ALARM BLAZE



Firemen battle a four-alarm blaze which swept through the plan of the Reilly Tar & Chemical Corp. near the Pulaski Skyway in Newark, N. J. A high wind made it difficult to keep the fire, which are arrived back home at Maple attacked four buildings, from spreading to oil tanks nearby.

(By The Associated Press)

William Ryan

the world's welterweight cham-

pion who met such old time greats

as Jimmy Gardner, Abe Attell and

Attends 187 Schools

for a school child was made by

Laura McCormick when she at-

tended the elementary school at

Warrnambool, 170 miles from Mel-

bourne, for one day. The child's

since June 1, 1936, when she became eligible for entry to school,

New South Wales, Victoria, South

Melbourne, Australia-A record

William - (Buddy)

one-time claimant of

vote at the home polls DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Charles Langer and Maple Dell Farm entertained Mrs. Estelle Langer, of Wallkill, Chicago Ryan, -58. called on local friends Sunday. Frank Booth recently assisted They recently returned from a ginia. While enroute home through Pennsylviana a deer leaped over

#### Bugs and Beetles

world, of which 75,000 kinds flourish in North America and 6,-Several out-of-town visitors in- 500 kinds are injurious to agriculon, Frank, also Miss Belle Satter- not all, the living groups of living y, of Kingston were present Sun-lay afternoon at the local church organisms in species and kinds rvices. Both the Sunday school and they directly and indirectly Laura has been enrolled as a pulasses and preaching which follow affect people, animals and plants. pil at 187 schools in Queensland, d were well attended, with the It costs America more than one and one-half billion dollars annually to support the insects help-County and town snow fences re being placed along the high-

## Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press) Get Your Program, Boys

Columbia, S. C .- University of South Carolina, co-eds will play a Competing teams are from the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta

its attractions—
its at each and every player.

Military Man

Lexington, Ky .- General Pershng is a buck private in the army. The army recruiting office reported the enrollment of a voluneral Pershing Bowman.

the Los Angeles Junior League: All of us in Paris are im- their 14th anniversary.

Sketched in Brief women. American men have a world wide reputation for the money they spent on their wo-

Campaign Material?

Fairmont, Mont .-- When elecfootball game to raise funds for the "Bundles for Britain" cause. stove at Galena town hall they found it wouldn't draw because sororities, with no tackling allowed. But the game will have its attractions—

Programs will include the names and telephone numbers of cach and every player. only a few days since Halloween

Unlucky Seven

Chicago—Seven a lucky num-bed? Don't tell it to Sweeney! Seven years ago when Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sweeney returned teer who gave his name as Gen- from celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary they found

their house in ashes. Los Angeles—Mme. Elsa Schia-areli, Paris apparel designer, told the Los Angeles Junion Logono. street while they were celebrating

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## Who Killed Aunt Maggie P

By MEDORA FIELD

YESTERDAY: Sally just has arrived at the country place near Atlanta which she and her husband, Bill, have rebuilt. Rain threatens, and when the arrives she finds nobody, not even the servants, at home. She thinks she sees Kirk, one of he- guests, run away as she approaches, and although Aunt Maggie, whose specialty is looking up genealogies, has crashed the party, not even Aunt Maggie can be found.

#### Chapter Two Warning

NO DOUBT she had gone to Roswell with Bessie and Andrew. After all, it was rather spooky to be at Wisteria Hall alone, even in the daytime, as I myself had just discovered. As I turned to leave the study, one of the papers on the desk caught my eye. It was propped against the inkwell and, yielding to impulse, I picked it up, though I was usually bored with items which so often excited Aunt Maggie. The writing was in a fine, flowing script, probably that of my great-great-grand-father, but the text seemed pal-pably absurd when associated

examine it very carefully,

with the portrait of that austere

Descending to the stair landing. brought my bag up to the big bedroom on the second floor which I was to share with Bill. Here again I was arrested by an unexpected bit of paper, this time lying on the old mahogany bu-

Thinking it only a scrap of pa-per left there inadvertently by Bessie or Andrew as they put the house in order, I came near tossing it into the wastebasket with ing it into the wastebasket withlooking at it, for it was a bit of green wrapping paper of the sort used by one of Atlanta's largest department stores. Any housewife in the city would recognize it anywhere. But no house been a couple of grades ahead of me in grammar school. She had been known as Evelyn then for upon it was printed in pencil:

life is in danger."

stairs startled me out of my trance. At the sound, relief swept over me like a wave. Here at last were the servants. Or anyway, here was someone. Here was help. Thrusting the paper carelessly into the top bureau drawer, I fairly flew down the stairs, calling out to Bossia. Andrew Aust to Bossia. Andrew Everything. out to Bessie, Andrew, Aunt certainly be an addition to the signal. Bill was here, Everything

the number of our home in At-lanta, the voice of my little girl's nurse was so reassuring that I be-

gan to get hold of myself again. Yes'm, little Sally was having her nap. Grandma Stuart was having a nap, too. Mr. Bill had stopped by the house just a little while ago, but said he had some errands to do and Miss Eve to pick up before he went to the pick up before he went to the It was a sort of jingle about steps and hands and feet and what not, and though I did not examine it very carefully. Ies, Ma'am, he said he had to pick up Miss Eve. No'm, there hadn't been no calls from Miss Maggie or Bessie or Andrew. country. Yes, Ma'am, he said he

examine it very carefully, it seemed to make no sense whatever.

I placed the paper back as I found it, mystified as to why Aunt been in town when it was planned Maggie should have singled it out, yesterday. I laughed a little hysunless perhaps as a curiosity to terically when I realized that the show that our ancestor had been problem presented by an extra guest had for the moment shoved nto the background the thought of that mysterious message in my

Eve Benedict. Everybody knew Eve had been far too fond of Bob Dunbar when she divorced Frank Benedict last year. Eve was never language.

Sometimes it was a little diffiwife ever regarded a stranger message on more familiar paper, for upon it was printed in pencil. "Leave this place at once. Your ried well both times.
As Frank Benedict's wife, we have the solution of the so

Back in town I would have had naturally seen something of been sure it was a joke, but here land naturally seen something of length of the been sure it was a joke, but here land naturally seen something of length of the been sure it was a joke, but here land naturally seen something of length of the been sure it was a joke, but here land naturally seen something of length of the length of the

Maggie as I went.

But I received no answer and downstairs I still found no one. Nor did I find any door shut which Nor did I find any door shut which remembered as being open when country where such relationships startled at the ardor of my greet-

and white stock to be mixed for the dining-room table, and the well-well-are roses and white stock to be mixed for the dining-room table, and the moment are families.

footsteps in the kitchen.

But when I went to investigate,
I could find no one. Afterward, as
I passed from room to room, I caught myself looking behind me, and in each room I left all the since one of our Atlanta newspaness and grown fulsome on the

I might, I could not bring myself to leave that room and go back upstairs and dress. he wind and the rain. But, try as upstairs and dress.

wing chair by the fire, which somehow failed to warm me, it "But where is Andrew?" asked seemed to me that the light, shin- Bill, as he struggled in with the seemed to me that the light, shining on the silver door-knobs, lent
them a gleam somehow sinister. I
turned my chair so I could not
see either one. So I could not see
it turn when something nameless grasped one of those doorless grasped one of those door-

ever would come.

would be all right. I remembered as being open when I went upstairs. But outside, the wind had begun to blow and the rain that I had dreaded was already falling.

Seeking haven in the telephone closet under the stairway, I closed the door behind me and tried to reach my husband's office. There was no answer; but when I called the number of our home in Atlanta, the voice of my little girl's lanta, the voice of my little girl's lanta were the red roses lanta lanta were the red roses lanta lanta were the red roses "You were never more well-man and to blow and the can still be used as an excuse to crash a party you haven't been invited to, or indeed are counted at all. I resolved that I would tell bill a thing or two for not insisting that she telephone me beforehand.

But anyway, I might as well arrange the flowers. First of all, the long-stemmed gladioli for the long-stemmed gladioli for

yellow roses for the library and heaven-sent. "But it is really not the drawing room.

Busy in the dining room, I stopped dead still for a moment to listen, quite certain I had heard Claire and Bob. I suppose Bill has

lights turned on. Outside, it was getting dark and the rain, whipped by the wind, beat against when she was presented at court when she was presented at court the windows and tore at the blinds. As I crouched on the hearth in the library, trying to hearth in the library, trying to hearth in the library trying to hearth in the h rebuild the fire, the conviction less skin and her eyes which are grew upon me that someone, not friendly, was concealed in the pending upon her mood or her

costume.
"Well," Eve continued, "love It was all right to tell myself that I was a fool, that it was only certainly does work wonders, eswas just a little too much. I de-Finally, darting quickly from cided I had to come and see for must be to the other, I did close both myself. I suppose it all comes myself. I suppose it all comes doors. But as I sank down in the from my having left town at the

less grasped one of those door-knobs from the other side. Out of doors the wind blew harder and the rain was swept in sheets against the old house. Sitand Aunt Maggie was deposited ting there, gripped by a paralysis was his first intimation that she of fear. I wondered if anybody was to be among those present. was to be among those present.
"How are you, Willie?" Aunt
Maggie made things even better

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cently by Priama to lead the club den, vice-president; Janice Denike, college type conference is to acfor the coming year. Joan Craig, secretary; and Valdo Vigliemo, Virginia Hoffman, Betty Boyce, treasurer. Vigliemo was elected Judy Fessenden and Peggy Chasey were elected into offices of first, Friday, November 8, the Ellis T.

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second and third vice-presidents, Bookwalter Chapter of Hi-Y will recording and corresponding sec- sponsor for the first time in this are the winners in the English and

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Prize Winners

Harry Simon and Paul Biervisch USE FREEMAN WANT ADS. retaries respectively. Faculty adcity a college type conference at visors for the society are Miss 2:15 o'clock. Among the colleges American Legion. Honorable mention goes to Jean Davis in English and Daniel Raichle of St. Peter's

School in history.
Virginia Hoffman, Rose Abernethy, Anita Mower, Virginia Johnson, Albert Sonnenberg, Elbert Loughran, Leonard Lipgar, Hubert Hoderath, Mark Connelly, Donald Sweeney, along with Miss Agnes Scott Smith and Arthur Kurtznacker will motor to Syracuse this week to attend the an cuse this week to attend the annual convention of the New York State high school publications. In two previous years Dame Rumor, the official news organ of the local school, earned first place rat-ing second highest award given at

Committee Appointed James Winchell, president of the

senior class, has announced the committee for the annual senior 'prom" which will be held Thanksgiving night. Ann Netter, Mar-jorie Garland, Evelyn Morsehead, Jack St. John, Elbert Loughran and Robert O'Reilly are nominated to serve on the committee. Gus Steuding and his orchestra will provide the music for the dancers. Last week 67 girls of the Homecon Club motored to New York to visit the World's Fair. Mrs. Tremper, Mrs. Finerty and Miss Clarissa Smith accompanied the members. Those making the trip were Margaret Cardone, Dorothy Kuehn, Virginia Spinnenweber, Dorothy Nichols, Arlene Black, Dorothy Doran, Kathleen Schick, Carmela Muiccir, Mary McNelis, Doris Rice, Virginia Millham, Anna Manion, Sheila Snyder, Grace Sills, Manion, Sheila Snyder, Grace Sills, Jean Emery, Dorothy Scheffel, Marion Raffarty, Blanch Wilcox, Gladys Evans, Bernice Weaver, Marian Kline, Dorothy House, Regina Riley, Margaret Brown, Eleanor Rowe, Florence Glassman, Lillian Fischl, Mary Felapis, Janice Reben, Dolores Ayers, Evelyn Crawelle, Shirley Riehl, Jean Bodenweber, Shirley Coddington, Lydia Daubek, Mildred Every, Angela Goffredi, Betty May, Mildred Reynolds, Mable Sayers, Virred Reynolds, Mable Sayers, Virginia Schwenk, Catherine Sonnenberg, Laura Soper, Ruth Styles, Margaret Whalen, Isabelle Wood, Mary Wilson, Louise Radatz, Shir-ley Phillips, Ada Daubek, Kathe-rine Weeks, Meta Reiff, Lillian Terwilliger, Marian Van Kleeck, Kitty Plankenborn, Louise Gringy, Doris Edge, Betty Basten, Betty Warnecke, Amy Van Keuren, Ka-thleen Morse, Sarah Miller, Gladys McGill, Janet Bishop, Helen But-ler, Doris Every and Winifred

for British children under five years of age who have been orphaned or made homeless during the recent air raids is provided in a gift of \$50,000 granted in the name of American children by the American Red Cross.

### PORT EWEN NEWS

morrow evening at 7:15 o'clock, day evening. November 12, at the home of Mrs. Harry Mable on to go roller skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Orden have returned home after a visit with Mr. Van Orden's sister in Cairo.

Mrs. William Schwartz and daughter, Miss Janet Schwartz, motored to New York today where they will visit Mrs. Schwartz brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet this eve-

ning in the church.
The Dorcas Society will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening, Ed Cunningham, 1231 M, or Mrs.

Port Ewen, Nov. 7—All members of the Razzle Dazzle Club. Club. Cars will leave the Reformed Church house at 7:30 o'clock.

Priscilla Society will meet Tues-

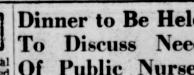
Green street. Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Mabie will be the hostess at the social hour following the busi-

Mrs. Edith Schryver, tax collector of School District No. 13, is collecting taxes at her home on Broadway at 5 per cent until November 9

Troop 19, Girl Scouts, will mee tomorrow afternoon after school at the Reformed Church house.

#### Cotton for the Army

Army Quartermaster Corps November 12, at 6:30 o'clock in authorities estimate that 17 pounds Spinny's Restaurant. Reservations of cotton and 19 pounds of wool go must be made with either Mrs. into the making of a soldier's cloth-Harry Newton, 1974, by tomorrow ing kit, including blankets. On this basis, one set of equipment for The consistory of the Reformed 1,000,000 men, expected to be un-Church will meet this evening at der arms by Spring, would take 7 o'clock at the church house. about two days of the nation's The Men's Community Club will play dart ball this evening with one month's consumption of wool.



On Tuesday evening, November 12, at 6:30 o'clock, a dinner meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. in Kingston to discuss the need of often public health nurses in Ulster

Invitations have been issued to civic organizations throughout the

## Dinner to Be Held To Discuss Need Of Public Nurses FROM PAINFU

civic organizations throughout the city and county and a large attendance is anticipated.

The discussion will be led by members of the Ulster County Medical Society and representatives of lay organizations interested in public health.

Citizens interested in this program are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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### Tuesday's Vote Tells World Foreign Policy Of U. S. Is Stone Wall

Salient Point Is That boost is of vast importance to Russia Has Declared Anew Her Policy of Neutrality

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The world at large appears to ton's policy of stone-walling against armed aggression, and of point out that the triple alliance itself—Germany, Italy and Japan—in recent weeks has been displaying deep concern over our

The government controlled press of the Three Musketeers has alternately chattered threats at us like an angry blue-jay, and tried by cajolery and bribes of territory to sure the like all the like and the like all the like and the like all swing us into line with the to-"new order." Meanme non-belligerent nations like Russia and Turkey have continued

their resistance to Axis pressure to join the array against England.

if I gave the impression that I have any information entitling me when we made the destroyer deal connection, since Russia has been

Turks Show Pleasure

powers try to force the Dardanelles and break into the Near East, showed their places of the Axis of t East, showed their pleasure. The

The British press is jubilant, on he basis that "America will quicken her stride again and without any of the delays that might have come from the sending of a new man to the White House. London's anxiety to keep up an uninterrupted flow of supplies from the United States is natural, tion as endorsement of Washing-Brittannic Majesty's gold service

The impression prevails in some rendering all aid to Britain short quarters that England wants us to of war-an appraisal which in my come into the war. I believe there view is bound to impose a large degree of caution upon both aggressor nations and those which might feel impelled to join them.

If that seems boastful, I would point out that the triple alliance

playing deep concern over our continued heavy support of the enemy they are trying to destroy. This worry has deepened with the Nazi failure to invade and crush England.

The government controlled press.

Fishing for Destroyers

In connection with these allimportant supplies, I have said I believed British Premier Churchill was fishing for more of our ob to join the array against England.

In this connection it is a coincidence of great importance that Russia last night — right on the heels of our election—announced that the Soviet's policy is one of that the Soviet's policy is one of continued neutrality and armed to increase his fleet of U-boat de gilance.

Now it would be misleading you other troubles as well.

to say that the Russian announcement was connected with the American election. I can only express the belief that there was a connection, since Russia has been leave a balance of 115. Some of watching our attitude toward Brit- these have been put into our own service again, but it's my guess that if our government wanted to dispose of more there would be The Turks, upon whom Britain maybe 50 or 75 available.

Breakfast is a mighty important meal as far

as the children are concerned. They study

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Turkish press — and that of the rest of southeastern Europe—figures that the American armament program will be intensified and that there will be uninterrupted that there will be uninterrupted help for England. That moral help for England. That moral is structure was opened without ceremony. Center below is interesting angle shot of the entrance, showing rustic cupola which houses bell and is surmounted by weather vane. Stanley Brown, New York architect drew plans for the building. Lower right, the old Eaton home as work began to clear the site for the new post office at Liberty and Bogardus streets, early this year.

### New Ellenville Post Office hen School-Bells Chime **Dedication Plans Under Way**

Has Interior of Modern Design and Facilities as Public Building

Ellenville, Nov. 6-Ellenville's new post office—a dramatic em- by a large skylight and is of bodiment of the beautiful Dutch generous proportions—a great im-Colonial architecture for which the provement over crowded quarters Rondout valley is noted-has captivated this village with its rich charm and up-to-the-minute facili- makes the huge basement a virties and is a milestone in the com- tual "bomb shelter" and might

Originally slated to be built of brick, plans were changed to and pillage and eventually invade specify native stone at the sug- the United States. gestion of President Roosevelt. An admirer of Ulster county's many picturesque buildings which bridge instead of loitering in the lobby the cavalcade of time since pre-Revolutionary days, Mr. Roosevelt in the old inadequate office. is said to have taken considerable furnace are also strategically interest in planning and construc-tion of the Ellenville structure. The President has been invited

to officiate at cornerstone laying and local post office officials are

anticipating a favorable reply.

Contract was let by the Federal Works Administration January 5, 1940, to the Mutual Construction Company of New York city. Their bid was \$63,900 for actual construction and took the major share of the \$105,000 federal allotment which was made for the post office under the Construc-tion Act of 1937.

The rest of the appropriation was used for purchasing the sitethe old Eaton home at Liberty and Bogardus streets—furnishing the building, administration and

Field Stone Used

The field stone used was purchased at Accord—in keeping with another suggestion by President Roosevelt, in order that the building might literally, as well figura-tively, be a part of the historic

above gable ends and wood cupola office. that houses a bell and is topped by a rustic, hand-wrought iron weather vane. Simple shutters of a delicate green tone give a warm Floyd C. Kelb, Julius Haener and and friendly touch to the gener- Edwin Craft; sub clerks, Kenneth

fireproof shingles that resemble sub-carrier, Walter F. Backman weathered, hand-split shingles.

enters the Dutch doorway-where rier, William H. Wager; sub-rural the outside represents an artistic carrier, Henry Lapp.

Structure in Native Stone masterpiece of Dutch Colonial architecture, the interior epitomizes the last word in the modern

A 14-foot wide L-shaped lobby is paneled in white oak, has five service windows and 378 bronze lock boxes.

The work room is illuminated of the old post office on Canal street.

A two-foot thick concrete floor conceivably be used as such if European war lords continue the rapacious mass murder, plunder

In the cellar is a large "swing

room" for employes, where carriers may relax between rounds, or work room as was necessary Storage rooms, coal bins and

Peep Sights
One of the modern notes in the building is a system of peep sights by which every employe in the building may be watched at any time. The system is so well planned that an inspector might follow the movements of any worker at any time and see his every action while in the building. Postmaster Tuthill R. McDowell

said yesterday that he was "entirely satisfied" with the new post office which is a "credit to the community.' The office was moved from the old building Saturday, November 1, without ceremony—all employes doing their share to make the

change with no apparent hitch in the excellent postal service for which Ellenville is well known. Enthusiastic, too, in praising ap-pointments of the new structure was J. Edward Gilleran, veteran

assistant postmaster. The Ellenville post office is of second class type. Last year it transacted \$38,000 worth of busi-Contrasting with the grey stone are light buff colored wood siding ure which makes a first class post

Besides Mr. McDowell and Mr. ally pleasant atmosphere of the Mance, Baxter E. Constant; carbuilding.

Mance, Baxter E. Constant; carriers, Harold E. Rippert, Arthur riers, Harold E. Rippert, Arthur The pitched roof is covered with B. Wright, Herman M. Solomon; weathered, hand-split shingles.

The entire character of the exterior is that of the "old town route carriers, Benjamin Botevimeetin' house."

Probably the biggest contrast in the building is noted when one in the building is noted when the building is noted when the

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STEAK BOSTON BLUEFISH ...... 12°

SKINLESS COD, FLOUNDER HADDOCK FILLETS ... B. 21°

#### Four Are Arrested

LeRoy Lounsberry of Ellenville and Angelina Destadio of Athens, arrested yesterday on charge of overtime parking uptown, each forfeited bail they had posted for their appearance in court today. Burton Heldron of 24 First avenue, charged with failing to observe the directions on a full stop posted bail for his appear ance later. Grade Acurso of West Saugerties, arrested on a charge of public intoxication on North Front street, forfeited bail she posted for her appearance today.

Washington, D. C., — Rapidly expanding responsibility in connection with the mobilization of a 4,000,000-man army is giving the Military and Naval Welfare Ser-vice of the American Red Cross its busiest year since the World War.



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F. D. R. GOES BACK TO WORK



Having been successful in his fight for reelection to the traditionsmashing third term, President Roosevelt went back to work by laying the cornerstone for the new post office in his home town of Hyde

Two Persons Are Slain Kunming, China, Nov. 7 (A)-

The U. S. consulate received word though his attorneys say film funtoday of the slaying of two mem- ny man Mischa Auer is not going bers of an American missionary to contest his wife's divorce suit, family and wounding of a third at Auer wants his denial that he Chanyi, 75 miles northeast of here. treated her cruelly in the records. A Bernheim was wounded; his He filed a brief answer to Mrs. wife and son slain. Details, includ-ing their American addresses, were "great mental suffering."

Welcome' to Roosevelt Washington, Nov. 7 (A)-One of the capital's business houses took ported the outcome of Tuesday's memorable election with great economy of words. It proclaimed: "Local Boy Makes Good."

Gov. Clinton

Market

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FRICASSEE CHICKENS 1h. 19C

Shoulders, Ib. 13c Pure Pork SAUSAGE, Ib. . 19c

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Good Luck Oleo- 19c | Red Raven COFFEE, lb. . . 17c

BISQUICK Lge. Pkg. 25c

PHONES

Park, With the Chief Executive is his youngest son, John

### Asks Denial Be Printed

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP) -Al-

#### Board Gets Ready For Snow Removal

Lower Temperature Brings Winter Preparations

With freezing temperatures forecast for the remainder of the week the Board of Public Works the snow removal equipment ready for service this winter.

Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer said today that the

snow plows are being attached to the trucks, and that all of the snow removal equipment would be in shape for the first big snow

storm of the season.

He said that the bins are being filled with sand that is to be used this winter in sanding slippery hills and street intersections, and that the department would be ready to move as soon as snow had fallen to a sufficient depth to re-quire action.

Babson's Congratulations Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 7 (P)— Roger W. Babson, defeated new Prohibition party candidate, today congratulated President Roosevelt on his reelection. "Hearty con-gratulations," said Babson. "A de-feated statistician, however, humbly reminds you that one per cent of the vote properly allocated would have elected Wendell Will-kie. Therefore know you will work for coalition, both with Republicans and minority parties. Please keep well. Four great years are ahead."

lemon pie made with



## a full newspaper page to say welcome home today to President Roosevelt. The page's headline re-



-WITH THE MOST **EXCITING BREAKFAST NEWS YOU'VE HEARD IN YEARS!** 

"Yes, this is Kate Smith talking-and I want to be the first to tell you about my wonderful new hot cereal-Grape-Nuts Wheat-

"Why, Kate, I've never heard you so excited!"

"You'll be excited yourself when you taste it. That first spoonful of Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal is going to make your whole family sit up and take notice."

"How nourishing is it? And does it contain vitamin Bi, Kate?"

"It's got all the nourishing goodness of whole wheat, and-Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal contains more vitamin B, than any other brand of cereal! So it's specially good for your growing youngsters."

"Does it take long to get ready? My family is always in a rush mornings, you know."

"Don't worry-Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal takes only 3 minutes to cook!"

"But Kate, won't it cost quite a lot?"

"Goodness, no . . . no more than 15¢ a box, less than 1¢ a serving! And, if you hurry, you can get a free sample at your grocer's."

"Well, if you'll just excuse me, Kate Smith, I'm going to call my grocer right now. And thanks heaps for the good news!"



#### Try Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal **Absolutely Free!**



HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Go to your grocer and purchase a package of Grape-Nuts. With it, your grocer will give youabsolutely free-a generous eight-ounce package of Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal-contains 8 to 9 servings.

Take a tip from Kate Smith-try this delicious new hot cereal today. The free amples are limited, so hurry!

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> WHOLE MILK CHEESE

Cream Cheese	b. 23≠
Chantelle Cheese	<b>в. 33</b> €
Camenbert PORTIONS	box 30 €
KRAFT Kay-PimLimbPine. 2	5 oz. 33 £

Ray-PimLimbPime. Z jars 307
P. B. Gurrants 2 12 oz. 25 ¢ None Such Mince Meat 2 okgs. 25 ¢ Pea Beans
BANG DILL Pickles 16 oz. iar 10 ¢
KRISPY CRACKERS pkg. 15°
P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 3 bars 10°
CAMAY SOAP 2 cakes 11°
LAVA SOAP 2 cakes 11°
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 13c
or SNOW pkg. 20°
or GRANULESpkg. 19c
X X X
DELSEY TOILET 3 rolls 25°
DURKEE SPICES can 8c BEANS, Friend's 2 19 oz. 23c Oven-Baked 2 cans
HADITANT DEA
MIXED NUTS, Freshpak 19c
BRAZIL 2 25c
DATES, Freshpak Pitted pkg. 10°
PICKLES 10 Oz. jar
PAPER TOWELS
PAPER TOWELS
MAZDA LAMPS40-60 watts 13° CLOTHES LINESeach 25°
SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 20°
CVID V

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY	3 cans 29
	2 tall cans 25¢
SPAM MIRACLE MEAT - A HORMEL PRODUCT	can 21 ¢
IVORY SOAP 10 med. cakes 45 # 3 guest cakes 13 #	3 lge. cakes 23¢
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP	
SALAD DRESSING GOLDEN M	IX qt. jar 19¢
Peas Sweet and Tender 2 No. 2 cans 25 & Apples Sliced .	. No. 2 can 10¢

Tomatoes FRESHPAK No. 24 can 12 & Grapefruit Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 21 & Beans FRESHPAK-Cut Refugee No. 2 can 10 / Pears FRESHPAK-Bartlett No. 21/4 can 19/ Beets FRESHPAK-Sliced 2 No. 2 cans 194 Pineapple FRESHPAK 2 No. 21/2 cans 354 Succotash FRESHPAK 2 No. 2 cans 254 Beans FRESHPAK-With Pork Chocolate FRESHPAK-Baking 1/4 lb. cake 9 & Syrup FRESHPAK Cake Flour FRESHBAKE Ige. pkg. 15 # Oats FRESHPAK sm. pkg. 7 # Ige. pkg. 15 # Fry-Bake 116. can 14 4 3 16. can 37 4 FRESHPAK Golden Bantam can 11° Peaches Del Monte No. 2½ can Davis Bak. Powder 6 oz. 2 cans 17° Fresh Prunes

PEANUT BUTTER BEAR BRAND No. 21/2 can 18 20 oz. can 3 ¢ DEL MONTE

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 9

Bargains in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! EMPEROR TABLE

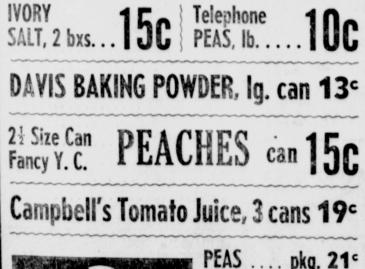
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ORANGES TOMATOES In Carton 4 for 12

SWEET POTATOES ..... 15. 3° | CABBAGE, green ... TURNIPS, smooth grain . . . . . 2° LETTUCE, Iceberg . . . . 2 hds. 15° APPLES, Cortland ... 5 lbs. 19° ONIONS, yellow ..... 4 lbs. 10°

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PEAS .... pkg. 21° St'berries .. pkg. 25° FROSTED FOODS Lima Beans pkg. 25°

....4 cans 25°

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#### WALLKILL

F. B. Lester have returned home York.

York.

Mrs. Philip Titus of Walton ember 12, at the home of Mrs.

C. E. Caswell.

Miss Shirley Sewart entertain-

their vacation on a trip to Cana- day evening. Cards were enjoyed

parsonage. Those present were George Oates of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelso of Walden, Mrs. Fred Lawrence and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lawrence and Mrs. Fred Lawrence and Mrs. WALLKILL

Wallkill, Nov. 7—Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Masten, Mr. and Mrs.
George Geyer and Miss Louise
Geyer visited at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. Harry Voss at Scarsdale Sunday.
Mrs. Samuel Bowden and children, Mrs. George Crist, Mrs. Edwin Jansen, Mrs. Harry Morehouse, Mrs. Eli VanWagenen, Mrs. Letter Terwiliger, Mrs. Eva Hare, Vernon Lull, Byron Clark, Elis Masten and the Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Bosch.
Wallkill Central School was closed Friday and the teachers attended the New York State Teacher's Conference in New York State

ember 12, at the home of Mrs.

A. Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker of Searsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea.

Arnold Sheeley, who has completed his training period with the United States Navy at Newport, R. I., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sheeley.

Mrs. Oscar Jansen and infant son, Gale returned home from Cornwall Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan and daughter Betty are spending their vacation on a trip to Cana-

Mrs. Daniel DuBois and Mrs.

B. Lester have returned home

Teacher's Conference in New the health clinic rooms on Saturday, November 9 in the after-day, November from a few days visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Alvah Deyo in New will meet Tuesday evening, NovHealth Nursing committee.

Mrs. George Sherwood was a guest at the Adelaide Hawley women's program over WABC on ed members of her Sunday School class, Ruth Purcell, Marilyn Ronk, Edith Decker, Dorothy and The Legion Post entertained

A new recipe book entitled "The Oldest Sweet", containing sugges-

ROOSEVELT AND FAMILY GREET VILLAGERS



da.

The members of the choir of the Reformed Church enjoyed a Halloween party Thursday even-ling after choir practice at the meeting at the home of Mr. and ture and Markets, Albany, N. Y.

A new recipe book entitled "The Oldest Sweet", containing suggestions for using honey, will be sent upon request to Consumers' Information, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y.

This was the general scene at midnight as President Roosevelt and his family appeared on the portion of the Chief Executive's Hyde Park residence to greet the villagers. "With 'full returns' still lacking, formation, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y.

**Tour Continues** London, Nov. 7 (A) - King

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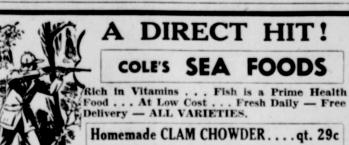
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STANDARD'S Thanksgiving Gift to You With

EVERY DINING ROOM SUITE

Election Is Big News Chungking, China, Nov. 7 (A) George and Queen Elizabeth con- Chinese papers bannered the re-

tinued their tour of the much-election of President Roosevelt to bombed Merseyside today by visit-ing Liverpool and Bootle. The tour the Bolshevist revolution equal editorial prominence.



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Beautiful, modern for Thanksgivingstyled in the 1941 manner. An extra large, beautiful suite enhanced with marquetry inlay, matched zebra wood and handsome waterfalled buffet. Included are Buffet, Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs with full panel backs and a Large Table. China slightly ex-

9-Piece Duncan Phyfe DINING ROOM SUITE

Let this charming 18th Century Duncan Phyfe suite in rich mahogany grace your dining room for Thanksgiving. Authentically styled in the traditional manner, it is a suite that will always be "in style." Included are 9 pieces, consisting of Table. Buffet, China Cabinet and 6 Upholstered



46 pieces of exquisite dinnerware—a service you will be proud to own! Each piece has a simulated gold in-crust design warranted 22 karat gold.

46 Pc. DINNERWARE SET

- 8 DINNER PLATES 8 BREAD & BUTTER PLATES 8 CEREAL SOUP DISHES
- 8 AMPLE SIZE CUPS 8 SAUCERS TO MATCH 1 LARGE PLATTER
- 1 RELISH PLATTER 1 VEGETABLE DISH
- 1 COVERED SUGAR (2 pcs.) 1 CREAM PITCHER

### 34 Pc. SILVERWARE SET

PERFECTLY MATCHED

In the lovely "Dorothy" pattern, blending beautifully with the ensemble! Pure silver deposited on an 18% nickel base metal.

- 8 DINNER KNIVES
- (stainless blades) 8 DINNER FORKS
- 8 SOUP SPOONS
- 8 TEASPOONS
- 1 SUGAR SHELL 1 BUTTER KNIFE

#### 44 Pc. GLASSWARE SET

Graceful, thin glasses, each with safe edge! Matches exactly! This service is complete-we've even included extra ash tray coasters.

- 8 FRUIT JUICE GLASSES
- 8 WATER TUMBLERS
- 8 GLASS SIPPERS
- 12 ASH TRAY COASTERS 8 ICED TEA OR HIGH BALL

GLASSES

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## **FLORENCE**

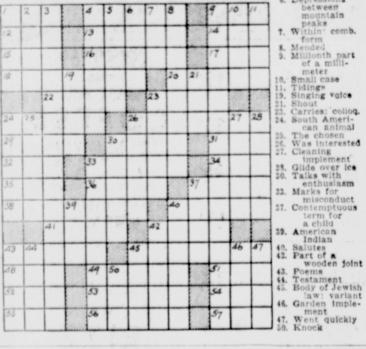
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#### 12 Crossword Puzzle 1. High mountain Irritate Crusted dish Defied African weren 4. European ry of the cat 26. Pres 37. Smudge 38. Took up again 40. Dire 41. Inhabitants of: g knot esman 42. Small car Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle variant 51. Strike gently Roguish Reaches across 2. Entice 3. Attractively 4. Breathes heavily while asleep 5. Large artery 6. Depressions 53. Medieval pl DOWN 54. Piece out L. Having retired



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3:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m. Friday: 7:25 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Sunday: 12:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5

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NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES Schedule subject to change without notice

Sun P.M. 7:45 



Lucky Listen, folks-if I were you I'd be glad and happy, too, Living in the country where You get your fill of healthful air. Where for weal, or even woe, You do have time to live and

Part and parcel of your dreams. Space and freedom, minus bars To block your vision to the stars. No, good friends, you need no pity From us who huddle in the city.

Time for each small thing that

The newly-made husband rushed up to his friend who had been his best man and demanded to know the meaning of "this", at the same time holding out a news-

Best Man—What is it? Groom (exploding)—What did you say about Elsie's dress in the report of the wedding?

Best Man—I told the reporter that the bride wore nothing in the way of a dress that was re-

Groom (icily)—Read this. The Best Man took up the newspaper and read: "The bride wore nothing in the way of a dress; that was remarkable.

markable.

Nine out of every ten men who begin life poor manage to hold their own until the end.

A school superintendent wished to satisfy himself that school children were not good observers, so on one of his periodic visits he set out to prove his theory. stepped to the blackboard and asked someone to give him a number. 23 was given and the superintendent wrote 32. When 19 was given, it appeared as 91 and so on for several minutes. Finally one little fellow raised his hand: Examiner-What is it?

Let's see you change that, smartie! The truth may not always be safe; but anyhow it is usually a

Little Fellow-Put down 77.

lot safer than falsehood. Amateur Singer-When I sing, I get tears in my eyes. What can I do to stop that? Singing Teacher Try stuffing

Read It Or Not

cotton in your ears.

President Roosevelt has ap-pointed 3 secretaries of war and secretaries of the navy. Passenger - Fish Hook-that's

an od! name for a station! Why do they call it that? Conductor - Because its the

Don't try to make me over, I'm doing the best I can; I am trying harder than I ever did to be your kind of a man.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05.

10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25

p. m. be an awful flop.

BLONDIE

I LEFT MY PIECE OF BREAD AND JAM

HERE IN YOUR

HOUSE

Upon seeing the grandfather's clock in her schoolmate's home Little Doris came home and said: "Mother, dear, why can't we have a happy clock like Mrs. Jones? Its always wagging its tail.'

Manager (in music store)-How long did you work in the last

New Pianist - From "Dardanella" to "Red Sails in the Sun-

If we have faith in ourselves, why fear tomorrow?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

#### GARDINER

Gardiner, Nov. 7-The Gardiner Reformed Church will observe at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday

ave Kingston Central Terminal

y except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35

L. 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

ave Kingston Uptown Terminal

y except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45

a., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

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Inday: 9:20 p. m.

Inday: 9:20 p. Dorothy Donovan of Highland, called on friends here, Sunday.
Mrs. George Everts and Mrs.
George Quimby visited Mrs. Jose-

Leaves Kingston. Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:50 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10
a. m.

heard President Rosevelt speak at Kingston, Monday. Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everts, Monday, Merritt Buttles of Walden, was

HENRY

in town Monday. Lawson Upright and a party of friends of Wallkill, are enjoying a week's vacation deer hunting in

Ticonderoga. Mrs. Homer Comfort, daughter, Marjorie, and son, Robert, of Pine Bush, were week-end guests

son. Mr. and Mrs. Hary Hansen of Sheepshead Bay, were guests of Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac William-

Mary Smith, Saturday.

Miss Muriel Ward of New York, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Esther Ward.

By JIMMY HATLO Registered U. S. Patent Office THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. THEM FELLERS CERTAINLY HAVE THE NOISE THEY YOO.HOO! MAKE! YOU'D THINK FUNNY IDEARS GARBAGE. THEY WERE CARTING WHAT CONSTITUOTS MAN! THE HOUSE AWAY. GOBBAGE. THE BICYCLE DOESN'T BUT WILL THEY TAKE AWAY A BOX OF RUBBISH I'VE HAD SITTING ON THE STOOP FOR THREE WEEKS? NO, SIR! IT'S ANYTHING WITHIN TEN FEET OF THE RUBBISH IS LIABLE TO GO . THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"I'm a stranger in town, officer !- I didn't know 65 was over the limit!"

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY DONALD DUCK DAISIES WON'T TELL!

LI'L ABNER A GOOD MAN MAY BE DOWN — BUT NEVER OUT!! FO' Y'ARS HE'S JEDGIN'
BIN A'LAFFIN' FLIM TH'
AN' A'HOOTIN' GLEAMS
AT US!!
NOW ME IS M'GULPS'S
IN TH'
SOUP TOOHAW!!!
GONER! YOUNGSTER! AH NOW TAKES OVER TH' JOB O' BEIN' OFFICIAL MARRYIN' MAN -GIT IN LINE !!

OH, MY

WE'LL HAVE TO



Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG GRAPES OF WRATH . YOUDBETTERFIND I'VE LOOKED MAYBE I LEFT WAS IN EVERYPLACE AND IT-SOMEBODY'S IT IN SOME CAN'T FIND SURE TO ST BODY ELSE'S













By AL CAPP







MARLBOROUGH

borough, Nov. 7-The con-

Get Up Nights? What to Eat

Vegetables, fruits, nuts and milk, vegetables, fruits, nuts and milk, lots of soft water if scanty, frequent burning or off-color kidney elimination er the disturbed sleep, backache or rheumatic pain. Keep kidneys active, Ise a kidney evacuant. Ask any druggist for BUKETS. Your 25c back in 24 findey evening to a small fire in the chimney of the home of John

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Mrs. Katherine Rall and Miss Muriel Rall spent the week-end in New York. Miss Rall attending teacher's conference and Mrs. O'Neil, John Walker, Rosario Pagona, Carmen Pascale, Anthony Pendino, George Sanders, Stanley Sutton, Edith Anderson, Dorothy Baxter, Elizabeth Bell, The firemen were called out on Friday evening to a small fire in the chimney of the home of John

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Mrs. Robert Dicovics was host-burney was not the fifth and sixth grades and Mosten.

Stanley Sutton, Edith Anderson, Poughkeepsie.

There are 126 staple cotton fabrics.

Mr. Flynn and Robert Kelder

tertained a number of their Downer, on the Lattingtown Road. Conti, Lillian Dawes, Jean Diorio, friends at an election party. of the local firemen was post-poned until next Tuesday evening scholarship record to date of 90

for appendicitis in St. Luke's pital by Dr. Thompson and W. B. Harris, is good. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris en
on Election Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickerson of New Paltz, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Master.

David Bell, Leighton Crait, Augustus Cutrone, James Eadry, Salvatore Ferrara, Michael Flannery, John Foglio, Joseph Goodfriend, William Lyons, Rocco Information of Master.

The regular monthly meeting graduation in the June class. A Gladys Grainer Leng Lawton on of George Rusk, who was due to the regular date falling per cent. The class included on last Thursday morning on Election Day.

Sundstrom, Marguerite Stone and

KERHONKSON Gladys Greiner, Lena Lawton, Helen Lester, Lola Mackey, Celia Marano, Jayne Nugent, Sally

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Florence Winfield. Mrs. James R. Doyle. Mr. and Mrs, Frank DeGorge and sons, Frank, Jr., and Charles, The P.-T. A. met in the local of White Plains, spent Election Day with Mrs. DeGeorge's father, high school Wednesday, Novem- Seso, in Ghent. spent Election

day of last week. The Rondout Valley Family Kerhonkson, Nov. 7-Mr. and Group met with Mrs. Irving West, Mrs. Nial J. DePuy of Newburgh, Tuesday evening. Next meeting November 12, with Mrs. Hiram

Brooks, in Accord. Floyd Fuller has returned home after a visit with his sister, Mrs.

ber 6. Entertainment was given by the fifth and sixth grades and Workers of the Methodist Church President Roosevelt would carry Rondout Valley Men's Glee Club.

Mrs. Robert Dicovics was hostess to her bridge club Friday, last eon and miscellaneous shower. She received many beautiful and Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guestus for the kitchen. The tables to they won. However, he slightly underrated Wendell Willkie's electoral were beautifully decorated with it was 63.

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tertainment committee for the American Legion Victory Ball at the municipal auditorium Monday evening, November 11, has an o'clock each evening.

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L. Bingham, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Bethel, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhardt, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker, Clintondale; Mrs. Loucede the 11 o'clock ceremonies and half. Its action centers about a

into an offering for one of the later numbers of the program; kay and Karol with "surprises," painting a picture and presenting dazzling juggling novelty; Vitta Gibson, N.B.C. star of song: Oliver, Rudy and Ray, "gentlemen of rhythm," the sensational sepian dancers late of the Cotton Club; will win the contest. Salvatore's attempts to prevent Titian from painting a picture and presenting it to the judges form the basis of the plot.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson has the leading role, that of the child leading role, that of the child artist, Titian, and Mrs. Paul Perly will bur Hall and Fields, comedy man plays Salvatore. Others in the cast are Mrs. John Cordts, Jr., as the bride's parents, the ily in the theatrical world.

close of the program.

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#### Highland Couple Has Silver Wedding

Highland, Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant of Springside. Washington avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary League Play Chosen Sunday. They entertained rela-For Children 8-16 tives and a few friends at a turkey dinner at Judie's, Kingston, on tives and a few friends at a tur-Kingston children between the ages of eight and 16 will be enter-Arthur Fox, chairman of the en- tained November 13 and 14 by the and Mrs. LeRoy C. Brower, Albert nounced the snappy and enter- The play is in three acts and is ise Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin taining program which will prepresented in about an hour and a Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. John
taining program which will prepresented in about an hour and a Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Marthe general dancing. General contest in which all the child tin. After dinner the group re-

the general dancing. General chairman of the ball, Stanley Dempsey, is planning to make this year's affair an even greater success than those in preceding years. The program arranged for the public's entertainment will have as its attractions Billy Vine, clever and versatile master of ceremonies, who has recently returned from Miami. In addition to being a top flight humorist, he skillfully contest in which all the child artists of the town of Cadore, in Italy, are to participate. The child tartists of the town of Cadore, in Italy, are to participate. The child tartists of the town of Cadore, in Italy, are to participate. The child turned to the Cotant home where instrumental and vocal music were enjoyed and refreshments were served late in the evening. At her home in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon Miss Laura C. Marshall, sister of Mrs. Cotant, entertained at a family dinner. Decorations were silver and white tablecloth and napkins, silver candles, and flower carriage with a top flight humorist, he skillfully vatore, who is jealous of Titian blends comedy, pathos and song and is determined that he himself into an offering for one of the will win the contest. Salvatore's baby's breath. Ice cream in wedding forms were served. Those

team featured for five years with cast are Mrs. John Cordts, Jr., as Paul Whiteman, and the Gray Titian's sister; Mrs. John Krom late Anna Marshall Bingham and Family, five sisters and brother in a singing and dancing act which stamps them as the "dancing famouth of the rand father, respectively the first of the rand father, respectively the first of the rand father, respectively the rand father, respectively the rand father for the rand father, respectively the rand father for the rand father father for the rand father for the rand father father father father for the rand father mother and father, respec-tively; Mrs. William T. Fuller as First Baptist Church, performed Paul Zucca and Jacob Mollott Father Anton, the village priest; the ceremony. The late Miss Louwill alternate in leading their or Mrs. Newton Fessenden as Salice Virginia Gorse played the wedchestras for the dancing at the vatore's father and Mrs. Harry ding marches. Attendants were Le Fever, Jr., as his mother; Mrs. Miss Adele Marshall, now Mrs. Woodworth, Schenectady; ter and Mrs. Terry Staples as Signior Bellini, the artist from Venice, and Mrs. Edgar Windingson of the late William and Elizabeth Palmer Cotant of Highland. Few Silver Tea Sets Seen Now Tickets may be obtained from Their first home was at 37 Cottage schools or by telephoning Mrs. street where they spent eight years before moving to Highland 17 years ago. Many cards, flowers Club Announcements and gifts were received in honor of the event as well as the occasion being the birthdays of the

#### The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet in the Sunday school room Fri-day, November 8, at 11 a. m. to Church Choir Sponsors for the Red Cross. At 12 2nd Annual Program o'clock the business meeting will

be held. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock followed by a social sored by the choir of the Re- white and polished, and this takes formed Church of the Comforter, continuous effort. If you can have it polished constantly, it is entirely proper to "display" it on church hall to a goodly sized audience. This program, which was inaugurated last year, was given as a public service and not as a money-raising project and the sponsors and the assisting location of the sponsors and the assisting location. The sponsors and the assisting location of the sponsors and the assisting location of the sponsors and the assisting location. cal participants are deserving of most of our meals out and are creditable commendation for their professional people who have little efforts.

As guest artist, the choir pre-ing, this silver is behind cupboard sented Emile Renan, baritone, who doors almost always. I've been and "The Blind Plough

man." His other selections were

Also appearing on the program like. were the combined choirs of the Church of the Comforter and St. The Hall-rack and the Rocker Miss Turner, soprano.

String Quartet Concert The Congregational Church of Saugerties announces a concert by Maverick String Quartet on

November 15. The distinguished ensemble has chosen a fine program for this event, which includes Haydn and Ravel string quartets and also some short pieces written by American composers. One of the features will be the performance of one of the most difficult pieces ever written for 'Chaconne" by J. S. Bach. It will be played by the young Hungarian violinist, Frederic Baazs, first violinist of the quartet.

The second violinist will be Jerome Wigler; Leon Lenard will be violist, and George Finckel, cellist. The ensemble has returned from This will be their first appearance in Saugerties. The concert will be held at the church auditorium at ton, from Mrs. Parks of the Woodstock Western Union, and the Rev. Mr. Riegler of the Congregational Church, Saugerties.

Atharhacton at Huntington The Atharhacton Club met Huntington with Miss Mary E. which was on "Euripides." She carpinelli before her marriage gym work, poplin, linene and broad compared this third in the trium-was Miss Virginia Minasian. virate of Greek writers of tragedy with his predecessors, and dis cussed his contributions to his times. Afterward she read selec-tions from "Alcestis" and "Metwo of his best known dramas. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Henry Dunbar in

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### TASTE TODAY by Emily Post.

In Dining Rooms Because Constant Polishing is Necessary

Entirely Proper to "Display" Them, Emily Post Says, in Answer to Correspondent's In-

sets are seen in dining rooms today is that silver left standing in the air tarnishes quickly. Silver The second annual concert, spon- to be beautiful has to be kept

the sponsors and the assisting lo- and coffee service. Since we eat time for between-meal entertainappeared in four groups of num- wondering whether it could not

which included "Miss Kitty An Announcement to the Groom's Family!

interested in seeing what it looks

direction of Frank Elmendorf and myself why some years ago I was accompanied by Mr. Barnum and so easily led by fashion as to let Helen Turner and accompanied by it and said it was out-of-date, and Mrs. William Eltinge. Incidental so I let it and a comfortable oldsolos were taken by F. V. Ruether fashioned rocker, which also irked and Douglas Kennedy, tenors, and her, be sent to a second-hand dealer. Ever since that day a bench and two side chairs have Our Growing Population stood in the hall to serve as a hatrack, and to me they still look completely inadequate! Why were these two pieces of furniture ever ruled out of fashion in the first place, when one was

Answer: A rocking chair in an

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. George Burgevin of Johnston avenue is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Belfield of Philadelphia, of Kerhonkson, a daughter, Greta

Lindsley avenue has been spend- of 83 Ten Broeck avenue, The ensemble has returned from a concert tour of New England, at the American Woman's Club. of 83 Ten Broeck avenue, a son, George Edward, Jr., in Kingston Margaretville are visiting Mrs. of 17 Prospect street, a daughter, Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris-Jacqueline Patricia, in Kingston 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are obtainable at Rossi's Music Store, Kings- Miss Elizabeth Montjoy of Mr. and Greenwood, N. J., is a guest of of 43 Second avenue, a son, in the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport Benedictine Hospital.

at their home in Stone Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Tongue For ski-wear water-resistant cotof Presidents Place, left Wednes-day on an auto tour through the

bers and was most ably and sympathetically accompanied at the
piano by Paul Barnum. Mr.
Renan's numbers all found favor

be stood out on the dining-room
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co with his listeners, and his dra-matic abilities as well as his pleas-ing voice called for several encores "on exhibition." used as a sitting room, in which a natural phenomenon and is na-case I should not have let the ture's way of pruning these trees, rocker go! Nor the hall rack says Dr. F. L. Gambrell, entomoand if they looked right in your Station here who makes a special house! Good taste depends pri- study of the afflictions of everman." His other selections were "Madamina" from the opera "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, "Captain Mac" by Sanderson, "Three for Jack" by Squire, "My Journey's End" by Fay Foster, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "Hunger" by Cui.

Dear Mrs. Post: The groom's marily on suitability, and if they were the right pieces of furniture in the right place in your hall, I would, if I were you, try to get them back!

Answer: Yes, you might send a note in tand say you are sending it to them because they might be interested in seeing what it looks.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no widespread.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no widespread. longer answer personal letters. however, to have Paul's Lutheran Church, under the Dear Mrs. Post: Often I ask many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers Today's slip is "Perfect Table the girls' choir of the Fair Street my hall hatrack go out of the Reformed Church directed by Miss house. My daughter fussed about cent stamped, self-addressed en-Post, in care of this paper, P. O. New York, N. Y.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas Mc-Grath of 34 Meadow street, a son, so useful and the other so com- Donald Kenneth, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Schneider of Rosendale, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Jardine of 62 Hoffman street, a son, John Edward, in Benedictine Hos-

and Mrs. Soren Lauridsen Hansine, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowers

the American Woman's Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ellis of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. DuBois

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine J. Skop

met southern states including Florida.
They will be gone several weeks.
y E. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli last year, repeats its frigid success Noone as hostess. Miss Noone also of 74 Main street announce the this Winter. And for indoor baskethad the paper of the afternoon birth of a son, Lauren Peter. Mrs. ball, squash, badminton, tennis and

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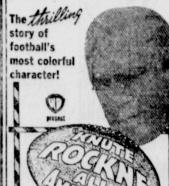
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C. E. Harbison, kennel editor of Put some cucumber strips on your relish tray the next time you serve cocktails. Cut peeled cucum-

bers into thin strips about 21/2

inches long. Chill in iced water A rehearsal of the cast for the Drain and serve with carrot strips coming Craftsmen Club minstrel radishes and celery. Sprinkle all show which is to be presented No- the vegetables lightly with salt

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#### Local Committee Still Has Housing **Problem to Solve**

The Kingston Industrial Bureau, which is making arrangements to house the 1,000 or more delegates to the New York State Grange, scheduled to hold its fiveday meeting in Kingston, December 9 to 13 inclusive, in seeking

To date the bureau has provision for about 800 delegates. This includes the Governor Clinton, in which all available rooms have been reserved, a considerable number of reservations in other hotels and the tourist house facilities.

Home owners, who are in a position to help out in the matter and furnish accommodations for and furnish accommodations for delegates during the five days are asked to telephone the Industrial Bureau at 2848 and list the num-ber of rooms they have available. There are at least 1,000 regudelegates to these annual State Grange meetings, in addi-

State Grange meetings, in addition to others who may attend, while it is expected that at the Wednesday night meeting, when the State Grange degree is conferred, attendance may be two or three times that number.

The sessions will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, with head-quarters at the Governor Clinton

Hotel. The main body of the del-

start Tuesday morning. Wednesday night probably will be the big night, but there will also be great interest in the gathering Thursday night when, following elimination contests, representatives from the state agricultural schools will take part in a speaking contest.

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A committee from the Ulster County Pomona Grange is making arrangements for the big event. Albert Kurdt, Ulster county Farm Bureau manager, heads the committee. Other members are: Harold V. Story, Ulster Park; Mrs. Isaac Graham, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Charles T. Everett, Wallkill; Percy Gazlay, Accord, and I. C. Barnes, New Paltz.

Widows No Longer Burned One hundred and fifty years ago it was an Indian custom to burn he widow of a deceased husband. She would have died when her husband died-perishing in the flames that would have consumed his body on a ceremonial funeral pyre along ne banks of the sacred river

Indian leader, Ram Mohan Roy, succeeded in obtaining passage of a law making the practice illegal. To-day, instead of being burned to death, with their husbands' bodies, widows are serving in the political life of their cities and taking an active part in the movement for Indisn independence. Emancipated as they are, the middle class of Indian still clings to some ancient customs, as wearing small diamonds strils and wearing a red dot, like a crimson "beauty spot," in the center of their forehead. But where once they were worn as a mark of caste, today it is merely

Indian 130 Years Old

A wrinkled former Negro slave of New Orleans, La., gave Uncle Sam's census department a jolt recently when he calmly announced he didn't fight for the South in the Civil war because he was too old. He said he was 130 years old and was born on the McElroy plantation in Dallas county, Alabama, on July 14, 1810. "Reason I live so long, I'm part Indian," says Uncle Charlie. He hasn't worked since last January due to rheumatism and indigestion. His story was corroborated by the Prince Reed family with whom he has lived for the past 18 years. He walks with a cane, but enjoys his daily strolls. "I was too old to get in the Civil war," he says. They wouldn't take anybody over

Muscle Bound Explaining the term "muscle bound," Hygeia, the Health Magazine, says that it is a descriptive but not a scientific term "popularly applied to an abnormal muscular development which may restrict quick and supple movements, especially of the arms and shoulders. When a muscle is used a great deal, it tends to become shorter and hence to produce a strong pull on weaker sets of opposing muscles, causing in certain cases some deformity. For example, the large muscles on the front of the chest may be so overdeveloped as to pull so strongly against the weaker muscles of the upper back that a 'round shouldered' condition may



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#### **Quarreling Parents** To Bury Daughter

New York, Nov. 7 (A)-Night club singer Bunny Howard and her husband, Frank J. Long, a former program vendor, will travel together to the funeral of their six-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, over whose custody they had battled for weeks.

The child died of a nervous ailment Tuesday night.

Paul Todaro, attorney for the mother, said last night that separation suits brought by the estranged couple would be

now," said Miss Howard.
The daughter will be buried
at Newton, Ill., and Todaro said the parents would ride together tonight on the train bearing the

couple and attorneys in a rough-and-tumble battle in the corridors of the supreme court building six weeks ago during a recess in the custody suit. The girl was

#### Compensation Cases Are Heard

Hotel. The main body of the delegates will arrive on a special train due to reach Kingston at 4:48 o'clock Monday afternoon. The train is made up of sections from various parts of the state.

The meeting will open with a reception and dance for delegates to be held at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night, December 9. Regular business sessions will start Tuesday morning. Wednessitated the main terms of the delegates and the court house Wednessitates at the c

cond toe.

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examination two months. Sheldon Roth; Abe N. Masors. Referred. Charles Lake; Rondout Paper Mills. Award at \$16.85 for 25 per

cent left index finger and 10 per cent left middle finger. Robert Guerin; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Award \$295.54 for 50 per cent right great toe. Hommell Dunham; C. C. Dun-

Ganges. This custom went out 125 ham. Award \$76.66. years ago when a great, enlightened Lawrence E. Wilber; Vosburgh & Stone. Award \$17.59

extra benefit

Frocks. Award \$115 for 25 per Continued, cent right index finger. Hanford Cross; Harold C. Osterhoudt. Award 7-15 to date at Award \$150 for serious facial dis- \$147.24.

\$11.83, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination two months. Carl Ran Ward Jansen; L. C. Dixon & tinued, re-examination four figurement.

disability to continue.

Herman V. Every; George M.

Brewster & Son. Adjourned for further evidence. Kenneth D. Parish; Donald C.

Parish. Disallowed. J. Winne. Silas Castor; B. J. Winne. Award 7-5 to 7-8 at \$14.10 to reimburse employer. Loretta Solomon; R. Grant Johnston. Award \$18.67. Johnston.

William B. Joyce; Shadowland Theatre. Closed. Robert Mance; Andrew G. Robert Continued, examination Foord. K-rays two months Norman Reynolds; Rose Bros. examination X-rays Continued.

three months Kenneth Wood; Reiss &. Wein-er. Continued, examination Xrays three months. Arthur Atwater; S. R. Rosoff. Award \$179 for 1-3 left middle

Roger Terbush; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Award \$16.42. Charles Golnek; Island Dock

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Ward Jansen; L. C. Dixon & months.

Son. Award \$17.62.
Harriet Eck; Ellenville Steam Laundry. Continued two months, Continued to N. Y. city calendar. Adam Wolski; B. Perini & Sons.

Award \$143.57.
Samuel Hassell; S. R. Rosoff. Continued, examination X-rays. John Vaughn; S. R. Rosoff.

Thomas F. Carpino; East Kingston Brick Co. Award \$31.36; continued, two months tinued for examination with X-

Paul Smith; S. R. Rosoff, Award Co. Award \$57.43.

Martin Appel; Walsh Const. Co. Award \$143.57.

examination X-rays two months. Elmer A. Sears; Mason & Han- ued, re-Ays. Charles Ludwig; S. R. Rosoff. Otto Weaver; The Coca-Colo. rott's Son. Award \$440 for ten per Washington, Nov. 7 (A)

John Swinbourne; Walsh Const.

Marvin Phillips; Cooney Bros. McCary; S. R. Rosoff. Continued to Newburgh eye calen-Carl Randon; S. R. Rosoff. Con-in u e d. re-examination four figurement. Jesse McClain S. R. Rosoff. Dis-

> Samuel Hassell; S. R. Rosoff. & Prentis. Continued four months right foot pending dental treatment.
>
> William Dunbar; Mason & Hanger Co. Award 5-2 to 9-16 at \$11.54, reduced earnings; contin-

cent right foot.

dar for examination.

John Costello; Brigham Bros.

Continued for examination with \$1,230.

late medical report and X-rays. Harry Keator; B. Perini & llowed. Paul J. Dowell; Spencer White Sons. Award \$750 for 25 per cent Lloyd Knopsnyder; S. R. Ros-off. Continued two months for re-

John P. McCutcheon; Wm. Par- Po'keepsians Get Contract

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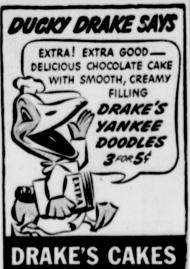
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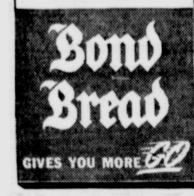
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she is accustomed to cooking for a Smoked ham and fresh pork are ground together to form the basis for a tasty meat loaf. This is economical and easy to prepare in Something a little special is large amount. The mixture may be baked in two pans, if desired. wanted for this purpose, something wanted for this purpose, something which can be attractively and salad garnished with ripe olives accompanies it, also the traditional salad, garnished with ripe olives accompanies it, also the traditional easily served. It must not be difficult to prepare. And the matter of cost isn't to be overlooked. We isn't to be overlooked. We

want something good which isn't too hard on the budget, when we butt or shank end of ham or shoultoo hard on the budget, when we butt or shank end of ham or shoultogether. Combine with have to buy a large quantity.

All of these requirements are nicely fulfilled by ham loaf. This can be delicious enough for the most festive occasion, and it is not most festive occasion. Here is a ham loaf mixture half hours.

which is sure to please. You may want to serve it for your Hallo-ween party. It is good hot or cold. The amount given will serve

- 1 pound ground smoked ham 1½ pounds ground fresh pork cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup brown sugar ½ teaspoon dry mustard ½ cup dilute vinegar

most festive occasion, and it is not difficult to pre are.

Here is a ham loaf mixture belt here is a ham loaf mixture belt here.

two meat loaf pans (5 by 9 inches) Shape into a loaf in a dripping pan. every age . . . vivacious young-mustard and dilute vinegar. Pour mustard and dilute vinegar. Pour NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS

Pack the ham mixture on top and bake. To serve, turn the ham loaf upside down. Place maraschino cherries in the pineapple rings. The fruit will add a pleasing flavor as well as a decorative

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might offer an obstacle, remem-bered his old automobile, which

had traveled 200,000 miles: There

were many aluminum parts. Wid-

ington figures that if the clock stays in operation 50 years the

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Anderson, N. C. (A) - The aluminum hands on the town clock

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A glazed ham loaf is another suggestion as a party version of ham loaf.

Glazed Ham Loaf

mustard and dilute vinegar. Pour over the loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the loaf is done, about 1½ hours. Baste frequently with the sauce.

Another way of descriptions.

Another way of dressing up your ham loaf is to arrange pineapple rings in the bottom of the pan.

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#### Modes of the Moment By AMY PORTER

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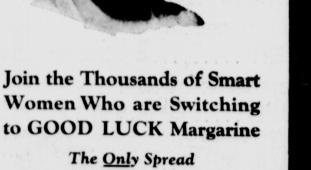
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### Plot Against U. S. Army Payroll Is Thwarted at Camp

Officers Say \$862,000 Was Sought by Suspects 'From Out of State;' Guard Assigned

Boston, Nov. 7 (A)-What was described as a plot to rob an \$862,-000 civilian payroll at Camp Edwards, on Cape Cod, was thwarted today, army officers disclosed.

four suspicious characters" on the reservation, where they would have been subject to federal prose-

The suspects, they said, were from "out of the state." As a result, an especially heavy uard was assigned to the payroll both by the army and an armored car service, which brought the funds from New Bedford to the

It also was disclosed that a \$300,000 civilian payroll which was transported today from Boston to Fort Devens, at Ayer, also was given an extra heavy guard. Both payrolls were for men engaged in construction and other work at the two camps.

#### Assurance Refused

Washington, Nov. 7 (P)-The state department announced today that Germany had refused to give any assurance of safe conduct for an American ship to enter an Irish port to bring home American citizens, although Italy had given such an assurance promptly.

#### Recruits Accepted

Recruits wishing to enter the New York State National Guard are requested to be at the state armory this evening or Friday from 7:30 o'clock until 9 o'clock. Officers will be there to greet them and help make official re-

The term "spud", commonly can recapture something of its ardor used for potato, came from the for my mind. The smell of wood initials of an old dietetical society called the "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet."

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The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle No. 81 in the Temple tonight at 8 p. m. Mem-bers of the Eastern Star and Maser Masons always welcome.

A regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch, 256, L. C. B. A., will be held this evening at St. Mary's Hall at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening at 7:45 at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. A reception will be given to Most Worthy Alice M. Scardefield. grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. of the state of Officers said they regretted that their discovery of the plot had become known before they had an opportunity to capture "three or or opportunity to capture "three or or opportunity to capture three or or opportunity to capture three or or opportunity to capture opportunity

> Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet in regular communication tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the new Moose home. Several important matters relative to the future activities of the lodge will be discussed. Information regarding the participation of the lodge in the dedication ceremonies of the new Newburgh lodge home on Sunday, November 17, will also be discussed. All mem-bers are urged to attend the meet-Refreshments will be served.

#### Poet Loudly Proclaims

Life's Real Enchantment It seems to me that those who loudly proclaim their disenchantment with life have never been really enchanted by it; their complaints about the low levels they dwell in ring hollow, for they have not known the uplands.

The memories of a happy past are in themselves a solid possession: Is it so small a thing

To have enjoy'd the sun. To have lived light in the spring?

The possession is the more valuable if such memories are readily evoked, so that past and present dwell in friendly proximity. This gift has always been mine. I cannot recover the vigor of youth for my limbs, but through memory I can recapture something of its ardor smoke and heather, for instance, or a whiff of salt will recall shining morning-lands of the spirit.

Thus this world of recollection demands gentle handling. It is brittle, like all spiritual things. If too coarsely approached, the bloom will be rubbed off it like the down on a butterfly's wing. It will endure in the face of the rudest blasts of change, but it will endure only in clear and bracing weather. If used as an opiate for the mind it becomes a vulgar drug of commerce. More-'we receive but what we give." It demands a certain tolerant, charitable, enjoying habit of thought, quick to observe and to distill the soul of goodness.

Summer browning of evergreens is most generally caused by insects, with the spruce mite as a common source of trouble, especially during hot, dry weather. This insect attacks other types of evergreens as well as spruce and can be detected upon close examina- Cities Service N ...... tion as tiny reddish creatures crawling about the trees. Dusting sulfur gives good control. Summer browning may also be due to Gulf Oil .... scale insects, root weevils, spruce gall aphids, unfavorable or poorly drained planting sites, hot, dry weather, or the failure of newlytransplanted trees to become es-tablished.

**PHONES** 1763

#### Financial and Commercial

### Stock Prices Sold Off Wednesday

Action Reflected Feelings of Business Men and **Investors Over Election** 

Action of the stock market Wednesday reflected the feelings of the business men and investors of the country over the return to power of the men who for eight years past have discriminated against private business and to a rge extent thrown into the discard all economic principles developed through the centuries and hitherto regarded as holding a position that was practically unques-

Stock prices sold off from one to as much as 5% points, duPont closing with the latter loss. In the Dow-Jones averages the list of 30 industrial stocks closed at 131.98, a little above the low point of the day, but a net loss of 3.23 points. Rails had a net loss of .49, closing at 28.87 and the utility groups gave ground badly, losing 1.77 points, to close at 21.51. Volume was the best since June 12, with 1,209,320 shares changing hands.

There was demand for gold stocks and Alaska Juneau appeared in the list of 15 most acive stocks, gaining a point for the day and being the only stock on the active list to show a gain. U. Steel led the list and lost 2% points, closing at 67% in 56,900-share turnover. Republic and Bethehem Steel both were off over a oint. General Motors lost 11/8 and

Chrysler dropped 3%.

Among the utilities Commonwealth & Southern broke %, to American Foreign Power ... close at \$1 a share, while the pre-ferred lost 4¼ points. Others reg-istering losses included United Corp., Columbia Gas & Electric, American Water Works and Elec-

tric Power and Light. Wheat futures followed course of stocks and closed with losses of 1% to 1% cents a bushel. Cotton gained as it was assumed hat the cotton control plan would continued and closed up three

to 11 points. Dunn & Bradstreet wholesale food index rose five cents in the week ended Nov. 5, to \$2.39, a new high for the year, but under the same week in 1939 when it stood at \$2.43.

Commerce Department reports show that exports of food products in September were cut to \$15,-279,000 compared with \$28,693,000 in the same month last year. Reflects loss of European markets. Shipments of canned milk, canned salmon and corn were substantial-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Continental Oil ..... QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Continental Can Co. ..... 4014 Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 1691/2 Curtiss Wright Common.... American Cynamid B ..... 36 American Gas & Electric.... 32 American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. ..... Carrier Corp. ..... Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Hecla Mines ..... Humble Oil ..... International Petro. Ltd.... 1034

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United Gas Corp. .....

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Wright Hargraves Mines ...

#### 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Wednesday, Nov. 6, were:

			Net
	Volume	Close	chang
U. S. Steel	56,900	671/4	-24
Comwith & Sou	42,300	1	5
United Corp		1%	5
Colum G & Ey	27,100	51/4	15
Repub Steel	27,100	20%	-11
Gen Motors	25,700	50%	-13
Anaconda	20,100	235	-11
Beth Steel		861/2	-11
Curtiss Wright	17,200	81/4	
Am Wat Wks	16,800	8 %	-11
Elec Pow & Lt		4 %	-19
N. Y. Central		14	- 3
Radio	13,600.	5	1
Chrysler	13,200	79%	-34
Alaska Jun	12,100	5 %	+1
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medium 20. By express irregular, private motorists. The fact that Chickens, rocks 17; crosses and such stocks are being held will reds 16; leghorns 12½. Broilers, have to be reported and the penal-rocks 17½-18; crosses 15-16; leghorns 16. Fowls, leghorns 14-15. Pullets, rocks 24-24½, small 20; may be \$400 or six months gaol reds 22, small 20. Old roosters 14. on conviction.

New York, Nov. 7 (A)-With the rate of trade the fastest in more By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE than five months, stock market leaders suddenly climbed as much as six points today.

More than wiping out yester- start in school this fall. the "big board" toward the final them click in classes. Very important is careful packing. First sight of the noon-day meal should be pace approximating 1,500,000 appetite-coaxing.

If your community seems lax in last May 3.

Wall Street analysts laid the buyers evidently held such action

tablished new highs for the year. keeps this in mind when she is Others prominent on the upturn preparing the home meals. She included Chrysler, General Motors. Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar, United creamed or escolloped chicken, Aircraft, Douglas, Sperry, Ameriment or vegetables or soup. She can Telephone, Anaconda, Phelps cools it, covers it carefully and Dodge, Westinghouse, Union Car- stores it in the refrigerator. Later bide, Great Northern Preferred it is reheated, poured into a well-and Standard Oil of N. J.

Bonds shared in the rise. Com- it goes to school. modities turned upward smartly, with wheat jumping three cents a bushel at one time.

Mines, Bath Iron Works, Wright American Gas & Electric.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhouat.

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Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co ... Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case, J. I. ...... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas & Electric.... Commercial Solvents ..... 10%

Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison ..... 25% Consolidated Oil ..... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson...... 134 gether and Clerk John B. Sterley Douglas Aircraft ..... 85 Eastern Airlines ..... 3814 

E. I. DuPont...... 168 General Electric Co. ...... 3538 were named a committee to escort General Motors ...... 5278 Mr. Haynes to the chair. General Foods Corp. ...... 37½ Appointed to the committee to which a plow Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 18¼ examine returns was Supervisors for 10 years. Great Northern, Pfd. ...... 28% Roosa, Dean and Haynes. Named Hercules Powder ...... 7612 to the committee on reading re-Johns Manville Co. ..... 65 Loew's Inc. ..... 201/2 Lockhead Aircraft ..... 30% 

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 404 of the Board of Supervisors would Motor Products Corp. 13½ start Tuesday gevening at 7:30
Nash Kelvinator 5¾ o'clock immediately following the
National Power & Light. 7¾ report of the Board of Canvassers, Nash Kelvinator .... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit .....

### Plan the Kind of Lunch Boxes Local Death Record That Go to the Head of the Class

The right kind of lunches will day's post-election lows, the ad-balanced foods will guard Johnvance extended to every section of ny's and Mary's health and help

the matter of substantial lunches, here is a chance to do some con-structive project work. Have the burst of activity to Secretary Mor- county agent or home economics genthau's request for an increase teacher put on a school lunch in the national debt limit, saying demonstration for the parents.

to have inflationary implications.
U. S. Steel and Bethlehem esOne hot food is essential. Mother

Reserve another vacuum jar or bottle for MILK OR COCOA. Leading an upturn in the curb When these jars are brought home were Scullen Steel, Lake Shore after school, rinse well with boiling water. When time to fill again, Hargreave, Republic Aviation and sterilize with boiling water. Rinse American Gas & Electric. fore filling.

Spread whole GRAINED BREAD slices with butter, peanut butter, cottage cheese or any mild spread. Arrange in sand-wich fashion and wrap in waxed paper. Crisp carrot and celery sticks, or chunks of cabbage, lettuce or other greens give extra minerals and vitamins.

If the lunch box has storage spot at school, include some cold CHICKEN OR MEAT, hard-cooked eggs, salad or baked custard. Place in paper cups with tightly fitted lids. All lunch boxes want FRUITS.

Vary the fruits for extra nutrition. Pears, peaches, a pricots, grapes, bananas and oranges give quite an assortment.

Under DESSERTS you can have quite a few surprise treats. whole wheat or white bread.

**Haynes Chairman** 

As Board Meets

To Canvass Vote

Orsen S. Haynes of Hardenbergh

was named chairman of the Ul-

ster County Board of Canvassers

Supervisors, meeting as a county

board of canvassers, met to begin

the canvass of the vote cast Tues-

Townsend S. Fitzgerald, presi-

dent of the Ulster County Board

called the roll. Mr. Fitzgerald

called for election of a chairman

turns was Supervisors H. Snyder,

returns from the city and county

districts were in and arranged for

the tabulation.

53% of Elections, called the session to-

at noon today when the Board of



The mother who thinks of school lunches as she plans her home

Tiny apple pies, fruit tarts, indi-vidual loaf or drop cakes, caramel brownies, nut bars, baked

fruits, doughnuts and sugar cookies can be packed in small boxes or paper saucers.
Dates, raisins, figs, plain candy bars, candied fruits and cracked nuts offer other suggestions to liven up the luncheon menu.

LUNCH BOX SANDWICHES

Bacon and Chopped Celery Combine crisp crumbled bacon and finely diced celery; add a dash of salt and moisten with mayon-Spread between slices

Lamb and Jelly Spread bread and butter. Spread one slice with jelly. On other slice lay slices of cold roast lamb.

Other Suggestions

Mix chopped veal, beef or lamb with minced celery, onion and mayonnaise . . . Combine crisp crumbled bacon with peanut but-Grind cooked liver with cooked bacon, moisten with salad dressing . . . Combine ground cooked lamb with chopped fresh mint, moisten with salad dressing . . Grind baked ham, combine with celery or green pepper.

#### Willkie Gets Two-Thirds of Nation Michigan Swing; To Eat Turkey Nov. 21 New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-Two-

thirds of the nation will observe Thanksgiving Day on November 21, the day to be designated by President Roosevelt. Governors of these 16 states

however, have announced ad-herence to the traditional date November 28, the last Thursday of the month: Arkansas, Florida, Connecticut, Kansas, Iowa, Nevada, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, North Carolina, New Hampshire, South Dakota Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont and Maine.

To Plow Steep Hillsides

J. C. Padgett is one farmer who won't allow a plow on his property.

Padgett has a 160-acre farm on chance appeared that Willkie World tuna record was made by chance appeared that Willkie Mrs. Lyman G. Bloomingdale of which a plow hasn't broken ground could overcome the President's New York, with a catch of 792

In defense of his action, Padgett

"God Almighty has been trying to teach us folks in southwest Virginia not to plow these steep hillsides. We've been trying to farm land God never intended to be Johns Manville Co. ...... 65 A recess was taken until 2 farmed and we had to wear out the Kennecott Copper ...... 34½ o'clock when tabulation of the land before we finally came to our farmed and we had to wear out the senses."

The plowless farmer dates the mistreatment of the steep Appalachian slope in his section of the country to the days before the Civil war when landowners had to raise a lot of corn and other foodstuffs for their slaves. Since the region was practically isolated even those who could afford to buy the necessary foods from other sections

couldn't import them. Lack of capital after the war made conditions even worse. The land deteriorated until Padgett af-

"The last crop they raised was a crop of gullies.'

NO SNEEZE, NO WHEEZE-Fugitives from allergy,

Arthur Stenzel of Houston and Mrs. C. G. Cutlip of Wewoka, Okla., were duke and duchess of hay fever contest in Galveston. Tex. Ragweed for crowns was imported; Galveston has none,

ing, the vote was: Willkie, 1,-028,087; Roosevelt, 1,025,774.

Detroit, Nov. 7 (A)-Michigan's 19 electoral votes remained in President Roosevelt's column toay by a margin of 2,619 in incomplete and unofficial tabulations, with 18 of the state's 3,632 precincts unreported.

The vote was: Roosevelt, 1,026,- National Railways, 476; Willkie, 1,023,857. unreported precincts were

advantage. results of a record-breaking vote in which Gov. Luren D. Dickinson was refused a second term, Arthur H. Vandenberg was returned to the U.S. Senate for a third term and state offices were split be-

tween Republicans and Democrats.

Combating Disease Germs A mold of extraordinary germ-

killing power has been revealed by Dr. Edwin C. White of the Brady institute, Johns Hopkins university scientist. He claims discovery of a remarkable mold, a tiny plant organism, that will be used in science's war against disease germs. According to the scientist, it is the "filtrates," the fluid solutions produced by the mold's cells, that have the property of killing and checking disease germs of both the major varieties, "Gram-positive and gram-negative." Molds of thousands of kinds are known to biologists. They are plants devoid of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of the leaves. Some molds are harmful and others are useful to man. According to Dr. White, the newly found mold's cells will not be used. The only substance that can be used is the fluid pro-

16 Tall Peaks Lying astride the North Carolina-

duced by the cells.

Tennessee borderline, Great Smoky Mountains National park is regarded by many travelers as unsur- Conner Funeral Home where Mapassed for natural beauty. On three sonic services will be held for our sides are North Carolina's scenic late Brother Ezra Spencer. Craftsand recreational attractions. The men's Club please take notice. Tarheel state includes ocean front, level country, and mountains. It is a year-long vacationland. The Blue Ridge parkway, leading southward from Shenandoah National park in Virginia, threads magnificent mountain areas to its southern terminus

SWEET—In this city, at residence, 217 Wall street, November 6, 1940, Winfred W. Sweet. in the Great Smokies. The park is 54 miles long and has a width of 19 miles. In it there are 16 peaks 6,000 feet high and one of the largest wild life sanctuaries in the coun-

Traveling Washstand Latest gadget to add to the fascinating array of motoring accessories in your highway home is an effective little "traveling wash-stand" which fits any glove compartment. The kit includes simply a tube of hand cream and a fullsized towel held in a serviceable little container for emergency use after a tire change or a garage session. Forty to 50 washes are available in a quarter-pound tube. The kit is not expensive.

Funeral services of Winfred W. Sweet will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from A. Carr and Son. Burial will be in Center Berlin. Burial will be in Center Berlin. Friends may call at the parlors Thursday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. The deceased had lived in Kingston for 23 years. He is survived by a son, Lisle W. Sweet of Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Inez Hill of Rutland, Vt., and a brother, Claude Sweet of Pittsfield, Mass.

Charles O. White of 110 St. James street died Wednesday at the Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. White had been a resident of this city for the past 10 years. He was employed as a 10 years. He was employed as a chef at the Hackett Sanitarium. Besides his wife, Nettie C. White, he is survived by a son, Chester, and five grandchildren, all of Belleville, N. J. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery, Friends may call pose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The funeral of the late George W. Murdock, Sr., took place this afternoon with the Revs. John Heidenreich of the Congregational Church and John A. Wright of the Wurts Street Baptist Church conducting the service. The funeral was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma M. Rightmyer, 60 Abruyn street, and the home was filled with his many friends and relatives. Many flowers were banked about the casket. Wednesday evening Rondout Lodge of Masons conducted their funeral service. Many Masons attended. Interment was in the family plot in the Port Ewen cemetery. Bearers were Franklin Boeckel, Harry Coutant, Elmer Parsell, Francis Gaffney, Kenneth Van Steenburgh and Walter Murdock. The ministers conducted the committal service at the grave.

The funeral of Frank Mazzei, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzei, of East Kingston, who died Mon-day, was held in St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, Thursday morning, where a high Mass of requiem was held for the repose of his soul by the Rev. George McWeeney. There were many spiritual bouquets and floral bouquets. During the Offertory "Pie Jesu" was sung by Charles Riccardi, and at the conclusion "Ave Maria." Mrs. Michael Galietta accompanied at the organ. The Tally Incomplete

deceased is survived by seven
brothers; Ralph of New Brunswick, N. J., James of Kingston,
Peter, John, Michael, Thomas, Rus-Detroit, Nov. 7 (P)—Revised unofficial presidential vote totals, now virtually complete, tipped Michigan back into the Republican column this afternoon. With three of the state's 3,632 precincts miss- Sisco and William DeCicco. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, where final absolution was imparted by the Rev. Father McWeeney.

Wedgeport, N. S.-One world's record was shattered and nearly 42,000 pounds of bluefin tuna were caught during the 1940 season at Wedgeport, N. S., according to fish and game officials of Canadian National Railways. The tuna catch totalled 81 of the "horse in both urban and rural sections. of 523 pounds. The new women's pounds, which has been officially Politicians meanwhile studied recognized by the International

#### DIED

BALOGH—In this city, November 5, 1940, George Balogh, husband of Elizabeth Balogh and father of Anna Kesek, Elizabeth Nagy, Barbara Scott, Rose, Andrew, John, George and Joseph Balogh.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Friday at 8 a. m. and from St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, at 9 a.m., where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SPENCER-In this city, November 5, 1940, Ezra Spencer, father of Mary Y. Spencer and sister of Mrs. Carrie Ostezan and grandfather of Ezra Yerkes.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M.

Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 7, and then proceed to the W. N.

THOMAS LEBERT, Master. ERNEST W. KEARNEY,

Services at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 9 a. m. Interment in Center Berlin, New York. Friends may call at the parlors on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

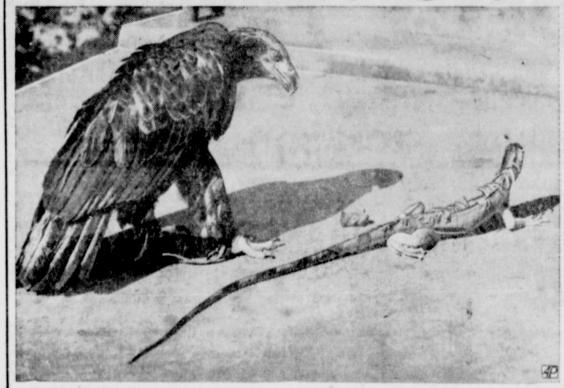
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## ASSOCIATED PICTURE MEWS



HE CAN HAVE HIM-Maybe you'd not like this bald American eagle as a pet but Daniel Mannix, Jr., does. He trained him to capture the rare Mexican iguana, shown at Philadelphia zoo.



THE ROAD TO WHERE—Two by two the bombs roll up to take their places in an R.A.F. plane that will fly against the Axis from somewhere in England (A.P.-Paramount News Photo.)



'HUMAN CUINEA PIGS'—John J. Moran (left) of Havana, Cuba, and John R. Kissinger of Huntington, Ind., examine the citations presented them by Washington and Jefferson college in Washington, Pa., in honor of their share in yellow fever experiments. As "human guinea pigs" they helped science conduct the tests that led to virtual conquest of this disease.



THAT MAN ACAIN-A niche in football's 1940 hall of fame looks like a cinch for Michigan's ace halfback, Tom Harmon, seen in Michigan-Penn game won by the Wolverines, 14-0.



ADVANCES—New chief of the U. S. air corps is Maj. Gen. George H. Brett (above), who moved into the job formerly held by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold. Arnold now fills a new post, deputy chief of staff, in move to bolster defenses.



OUT OF THE DEPTHS...OF A TANK TRAP—You can't keep a good tank down—in a tank trap—as can be seen in this view of a tank coming up to level ground during a demonstration at Fort Belvoir, Va. However, there was an embarrassing moment later when the tank, one from Fort Meade, Md., did a flip-flop and landed upside down, after jumping a trench



FIRST—Col. Benjamin O. Davis (above) became the first Negro general in U. S. army history thanks to his recent promotion to the rank of brigadier general. Davis now commands the 369th anti-aircraft coast artillery, N. Y. national guard.



BOY MAKING GOOD—At the ripe "old" age of 35, John W. Nason (right), a '26 graduate from Carleton college, has become the president of Swarthmore (Pa.) college. With him is Dr. Felix Morley, new prexy of Haverford (Pa.) college.



PROPHECY?—"We American volunteers... have rallied to the cause of England; millions will come after us, as they did in 1918," Col. Charles Sweeny (above) told France in a London broadcast. He's honorary head of R.A.F.'s fledgling American eagle squadron.



MOSCOW SCENE—Remote from war seems to be above tranquil Sverdlov Square in Moscow, the capital of Russia. Left togright are the Hotel Metropole, the Maly opera and (extreme right) the Grand theater of the opera and ballet.



in a Berlin dog show was won
—war or no war—by this Scotch
collie, "Lobby of Ashtead," of
the Roberts kennels in London.
At least, that's how German
censor-approved caption so described photo.



TAKE A LETTER—Those letters from home will be plenty welcome down at Camp Beauregard, La., where the lads of the 127th infantry, from Milwaukee, hurried to put up their mailbox at headquarters. They're there for a year.



PORTRAIT OF KENT COOPER—This painting of Kent Cooper, executive head of The Associated Press, has just been completed by the noted artist, Goode Davis, son of Norman H. Davis. The Associated Press Board of Directors ordered the portrait on the occasion of Mr. Cooper's 30 years of service with the organization, the last 15 of which he has been General Manager.

### PANTS VANISH (WELL, ALMOST)!



NOW YOU SEE HIM...-A bigger bush, though it might have covered more, would have defeated purpose of this photo taken at Fort Belvoir, Va., to show how uncamouflaged pants show.



... AND NOW YOU DON'T!—Dabs of paint were applied in a camouflaging pattern, and this soldier and his pants well nigh disappeared at Fort Belvoir, Va. But the gun remains.

#### Clues Are Lacking Amusement Tickets In Safe Burglary

### on Saugerties Theft

who broke into the West Shore on all tickets. Railroad station at that place

It is stated that no fingerprints were found, following a survey by leputies from the sheriff's office. Trooper Reilly of the B.C.I. also Trooper Reilly of the B.C.I. also printer before he can start the assisted in the investigation being printing of any tickets. Dinners conducted by the police Tuesday do not require such a certificate.

The matter has been turned over
The tax is for amusements only railroad police.

It is thought that the burglar cals, etc. was scared off by the approach of the watchman, who came to the station about 4:40 o'clock to leave some way-bills, which had been shown off by a possing train at the station about 4:40 o'clock to leave some way-bills, which had been thrown off by a possing train at the station and total charge, and if exempt must print "tax free."

This is the fourth time in six is in excess of 20 cents.

### Ickes Releases Statement About

tary Ickes, an early supporter of a cates of exemption. third term for President Roosevelt, gave this statement to reporters today:

the results that you now know.

During the campaign much was said of the function of a free pressin a democracy. Now we find, according to Editor, and Publisher. cording to Editor and Publisher. that eight years ago our citizens elected a president who was supported by only 40 per cent of our daily press. Four years ago we elected a president who was supported by only 36 per cent of the press. Last Tuesday, we elected a president who was supported by

ess than 23 per cent of our daily "This reveals an unprecedented and progressively perilous situa-tion requiring public consideration. Although we are fortunate in having free communication over the air, I am convinced that our democracy needs, more than ever be-fore, a truly free press that repre-sents no class or economic group and that will re-win the confidence of our citizens because it is wor-

thy of re-winning that confidence.
"As the heat of political controversy dies and the wounds of strife heal and we seek national unity in this crowded hour of our history, their comes a great opportunity to our publishers to meet this chal-

commend the situation to em for calm self-examination.
"I invite them, through their columns, to comment.

#### Christmas Seal Preview Now On

#### 1940 Design Type Shown at Local Headquarters

A preview of the 1940 Christmas Seal is now on display at the headquarters of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, which conducts the annual Christmas Seals Sale in Ul-

ster county. The design features three small children whose bright faces will become familiar throughout the nation during the latter part of November and the month of December.

The allotment of seals and other campaign supplies just received by the Ulster County Tuberculosis Association is sufficient to assure pportunity for every citizen of the county to have some share, whether in cents or dollars in the great movement for the conserva-

tion and protection of health.
It is planned to have the Christmas Seal come to life with proper beremony November 25, the opening of the seal sale. Three children, who attended Camp Happyland during the 1940 summer seans of the seal sale. son, will partake in this cere-

The children will be selected during the next week by members of the tuberculosis committee. Those showing resemblance to the Christmas Seals children and who have made the best gains at camp will be considered. Camp Happyland is operated by the Tuberculor. and is operated by the Tubercu-osis Association and cares for 90 lster county boys and girls for a period of four weeks during the

This program with the mainten-ince of a committee nurse, who assists at clinics, tuberculin test-ng program and home visiting as well as educational programs in uberculosis, syphilis and other liseases is financed through the lale of Christmas Seals.

#### State Has Snow

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 7 (A)—Snow anging from a trace to an inch, ell in many sections of New York oday with flurries predicted gen-erally for tonight. Temperatures enerally were in the thirties, New fork city reporting at 9 a. m. re-ording of 39 with continued cold reather forecast.

SUEDE SHOE SALE GREENWALD'S 286 FAIR ST., KINGSTON.

### Subject to New Tax

Printers in the state have been Police Unable to Get Lead notified of a change in the tax levied on admission tickets and it is important that all organiza-The Saugerties Police Depart- table, etc., be advised that here- made a preliminary report on the ment reports that so far no clue after all tickets to events coming cost of Christmas lighting at a has been unearthed as to the under the amusement status must meeting of the Uptown Business identity of the party or parties be taxed and the amount shown

some time Monday night or early charitable or educational nature the business area to ascertain how Mr. Clapp will show a number of holds a play or entertainment, it may be tax free-but a certificate from the Internal Revenue Department at Albany showing the exemption must be presented to the such as floor shows, plays, musi-

thrown off by a passing train, although he may have done his work and left considerably before that

This is the fourth time in six years the station has been broken into and the latest haul is the into and the latest haul is the order to avoid delay in th eprinting of tickets, organizations of any nature should secure an exemption certificate if they come under the "Tax Free" status.

Newspaper Peril

All information can be secured from your local office of Internal Revenue in the local post office, where blanks may be secured to forward and the secured to forward Washington, Nov. 7 (P)-Secre- forward to Albany for the certifi-

#### Five Workmen Die

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (A)-Five negro workmen were crushed to Gas and Electric system. After an "Today, through the correspond-death today by the collapse of a extended delay resulting from atents at this press conference I nearby Stowe township traffic tunwish to address a friendly inquiry nel which they were repairing. was mentally incompetent to answer the charges, the trial began the time a section of the concrete roof fell but three — warned of magnate moaning and sighing "We have just come through a danger by a "sudden loud, crack- while a jury was selected. He had great presidential campaign with ing" noise escaped. One of the spent 10 days in the Bellevue Hos-

> To Talk on Herbs Miss Anita Smith of Woodstock will broadcast Monday, November 11, at 11:30 o'clock, on the Ulster County Home Hour of Station WKNY, her subject being "Old Herbals in Ancient Practice."

### **How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat**

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained in Attractiveness Gained a Shapely Figure

When your bowels and kidneys fail to perform their work correctly your system cannot throw off the waste materials and digestion becomes deranged-you lose energy and activity. Perhaps before you realize it you're ing your appeal and getting obje-

tionably fat. Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water chen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning; cut out pastry, fatty meats—and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. In three weeks get on the scales and see how many pounds of fat have vanished; notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin seems clearer and eyes brighter—you feel younger in body and keener in mind.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—plain or new effervescent—sparkling—pleasant, at United Cut Rate Pharmacy and leading druggists everywhere; lasts 4 weeks and is inexpensive.

#### Merchants to Get Started on Plans To Dress Up City

William Mellert, chairman of tions—religious, educational, charithe Christmas lighting committee, taining eight persons, seven table, etc. be advised that have made a preliminary report on the

Where an organization of a contact made with merchants of Hurley ing program and the report will recent trips. All are welcome. be made to the association at a special meeting next Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

elaborate decoration plan for this of Kingston will occupy the pulpit year. Streamers of lights, festoons of laurel and evergreens will be Church. He will be assisted in the strung in the business section and service by members of his family. it was proposed to extend the decorations from the upper end of the business region through to

Academy Park if possible A plan for purchasing the equipment by the association was advanced so that the cost next year will be considerably reduced and better Christmas decorating will

be possible at a lower cost.

The consent of Mayor Heiselman has been obtained to erect the lighting in the business area. Each proposed lighting string will contain 30 lights and will be sus-pended from the lighting poles across the streets.

Details of the plan and its cost will be given at the special meeting Tuesday.

Trial Ready to Begin

New York, Nov. 7 (A)-A federal court jury was ready today to hear opening testimony in the gov-ernment's mail fraud case against Howard C. Hopson, one-time head

#### Eighth Victim Dies

Pipestone, Minn., Nov. 7 (P)— The eighth victim of a car-truck crash near here died in a Pipestone hospital early today. He was Elmer Barnes, 21, of Pipestone, driver of the gravel truck that was in collision with a car con-

Movies at Meeting

The West Hurley Cooperative Men's Association this morning. School Club will have as a guest The report will be studied and S. K. Clapp of Kingston at the meeting Tuesday at the West Hurley Methodist Church Hall many will support a better light- colored movies which he took on

#### To Occupy Pulpit

Plans are being made for a more

Rev. Mr. Barringer, Mr. Donaldson

Ithaca-Dr. J. Herbert Bruckner has been appointed, by the board of trustees at Cornell University, as acting head of the poul-try department for the year end-







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GG PLANT	10° & 12°
CALIFORNIA PEAS	2 lbs. 25°
ANCY RADISHES	2 bchs. 5°
CELLOPHANE TOMATOES	11° pkg.
PEPPERS	15° doz.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	
UCUMBERS	3 for 10°
RED CABBAGE	4° lb.
RHUBARB	2 lbs. 25°
SPINACH	3 lbs. 11°
YELLOW SQUASH	6° lb.
CHICKORY	
SAVOY CABBAGE	5 10
PERSIAN MELONS	6° lb

CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI	15° bch.
CELERY KNOB	
ROMAINE LETTUCE	nas. 15°
ACORN SQUASH	for 10°
IDAHO POTATOES	
CABBAGE	
PARSNIPS	4° lb.
ROUGH CELERY, large stalk	12°
RUTABAGAS4	
ONTONIC RED 99c	0-16. bag
ONIONS MEDIUM49c	0-1b. bag
LARGE69c	
POTATOES Medium 59c	100 lbs.
FUIRIULD U.S. No. 1999	100 lbs.
CRANBERRIES	
CHESTNUTS	19° lb.
WALNUTS, Diamond	
ALMONDS	
APPLES	IDS. 19°

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  rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clin-
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- Phone 3188-W.

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- BEAUTIFUL EMPIRE mahogany drop-lenf table; also chairs, dress ers, beds, etc. 10 Maiden Lane. CHICKENS—roasting, weighing from 3 to 4 lbs., 30c lb. dressed; de-livered. Arthur Britt, Brabrant Road. Phone 3419-R.
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  OUR LATE MODEL-LOW PRICED
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  PIANO—\$25; living-room suite, \$15; kitchen cabinet, \$5; chairs, 25c; crib, bassinet, door swing, \$2; single beds; dressers; mirrors; carpets; linoleum; glass closet; curtains; small gas stove; rockers; large crocks; paintings and scenery pictures. 18 Joy's Lane.
- PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre. POPULAR VICTROLA RECORDS— 10c each, 6 for 50c, 112 North Front street.
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  De Luxe refrigerator, cabinet slightly damaged in handling; original
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  TURKEYS—for all occasions, raised for tenderness, Charles Brust, Samsonville. Shokan 723.

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GOOD FARM HORSE—gentle all way around, Charles Silver, Route 3, Box 211, Kingston. Phone 480-R-2.
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MODERN — three-room apartment; adults. Phone 1063.

PORT EWEN—five rooms and bath, all improvements; adults. 3458-J.

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#### FURNISHED APARTMENT

- COMPLETELY FURNISHED-3-room corner apartment. 77 Downs street corner apartment. 77 Downs street.
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  O'Nell street, Kingston, N. Y.
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- Phone 4411. DOUBLE HOUSE-seven roo
- nd bath. 156 Washington avenue. DOUBLE HOUSE—separate heating plant, six rooms and bath, all improvements; reasonable. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5.
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  RESIDENCE—61 Albany avenue; suitable for doctor. Mrs. Fromer, phone 2270.

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  MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 7, 9, 11, 13, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.
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  November 6. S. 11, 13, wants whole
  or part-load either way. All loads
  insured. White Star Transfer Co.,
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  CASH FOR DIAMONDS—gold, silver,
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  Apply 499 Delaware avenue (upstairs).
- stairs).

  OPERATORS—experienced on Singer machines. The Beacon Company, Pine Grove avenue.

  WOMAN—or girl to mind children. Apply N. Schimmel, 199 Downs street after 6 p. m.

  WOMAN—for housework and cooking in family of two adults; no laundry work; must sleep out. Call at 6 Schryver Court or phone Kingston 1230-R. YOUNG GIRL—for housework; sleep out. 112 Roosevelt avenue or call 17 before 6.

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  MARRIED MAN—to work on farm
  must be good milker, understand al
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  Stone Ridge.
- Stone Ridge.

  OPPORTUNITY

  Man of good character and reference to call on established Fuller Brush customers in this vicinity. Permanent, opportunity with future. Car necessary. Write P. O. Box 422, Newburgh, for appointment.

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RENT, LIGHT, HEAT FREE—for six months to couple taking care of fur-nished home. Write New Paltz, Box 42. Help Wanted, Male or Female

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Situation Wanted, Female HOUSEKEEPER-capable of taking

- full charge; reliable; references. Box FC, Uptown Freeman.

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#### A JOB-where a handy man is needed chauffeur's license; clerk in store painting and repairs; best of refer-ences. Box Man, Uptown Freeman.

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#### Women Are Meaner Than Men, Says English Author

Women are meaner than men, according to an article by Nancy Brookes, English author. She bases her statement on information received after a tour of various women's apparel shops, beauty shops,

getting their work done.

then return them as "too expensive." And there is the woman who returns a dress with the statement suaded into buying such an "unsuitable model," and that "this, that and the other must be done." The alterations, of course, take away all the profits, "but I am helpless," says the proprietress, "as my clientele is built up on recommenda-

tions. The authoress thinks men would be just as mean, except that women have greater opportunity to practice it, as well as greater temptation.

#### Sewing Machine Clinic Lady, if you would like to know does not tick properly, then join up with the New Hampshire, N. C., Sewing Machine clinic. The clinic teaches women how to keep their machines in good order and how to clean and oil them and how to make the necessary adjustments when

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- F. ARTHUR—many bargains, Foxhai. KINGSTON. "4409-R." AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN—in uptown section, seven-room house, uptown section, seven-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; extra lot. James E. Snead, 240 Fair
- lots, 50'x100'; camping or building: price \$350 each. 112 Ten Broeck
- DANDY BARGAIN—in the city, seven rooms, outbuildings: lot 100'x200'; price \$1850, cash \$500. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street. Elmendorf street.

  FALL BARGAINS — oil heat, nve rooms and bath, \$3600, small down payment; also one on Harding avenue; \$4600. Inquire 25 Golf Terrace.
- nne: \$4600. Inquire 25 Golf Terrace.
  FRAME HOUSE—four rooms, fine condition, part improvements: uptown: price \$1500, \$300 cash. SIX-ROOM COTTAGE—one mile from city; electricity and city water; newly decorated and painted; price \$1900, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY COMPANY, 286 Wall street. NEAR KINGSTON—six-room bunga-low, all improvements; two acres; large poultry house; easy terms. Hendricks 2688-M. Hendricks 2688-M.

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#### GREY SQUIRREL SCARF — small; valued as gift. Reward. Return to Uptown Freeman. MISCELLANEOUS

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Nov. 7-Cornell, at 1-10, will be the year's shortestpriced favorite against Yale Saturday. . . . Just the same, the Questioning a hairdresser, she boys from Syracuse (who played was told that women cancel appoint- both) say Georgetown would beat ments at the last minute, while oth- Cornell. And how's that for leapers arrive late, then spend some ing on a bandwagon? . . . Only me in a telephone booth before scar Joe Louis carries around was

received when his brother crowned Another saleslady told her of him with a hoe during an arguwomen who charge expensive furs | ment in an Alabama cotton patch. and dresses to their accounts and . . . Mrs. Leo Durocher plenty worried because she hasn't heard from "The Lip" since he went on the first hunting trip of his life in Utah two weeks ago. . . . Dick that she should never have been per- Harlow says Duke and Penn would be included on any "first ten" teams he named.

#### Chuck Collins, who played end at Notre Dame during the "Four Horsemen" era and later was head coach at North Carolina, is recovering from T.B. in Chicago.

People You Know

. . Gabe Paul, secretary of the Cincinnati Redios, is having him-self a fine old time cabling his friends from Havana to join him for dinner—the next night. . . . Give Hank Greenberg a nice hand for winning that most valuable why your sewing machine does or player award. . . . George Latka, does not tick properly, then join up coast lightweight, who held N.B.A. Champ Sammy Angott to a draw, is a top student of business administration at San Jose State.
. . . The football Giants have sent Grenny Lansdell, who carried Southern California to the Rose

#### Bowl in 1938, back to the farm for seasoning.

Romance Dept. Attention, co-eds: Love plays for Illinois; Spendlove for Utah; Lov-

#### Here's a name to end all namesis-names: Up at North Dakota

Get going, sisters.

U. a couple of years ago, they had a back named Tin Yan Jim-On. For Crying Out Loud Louis vs. Al M'Coy for the title. Good grief; if Joe hurdles that one. the least they can do is give him a return match with Paychek or a shot at Unknown Winston. . . . house, Those Arkansas Razorbacks take the cake. So far they've won every other game and have failed to A SMALL DOWN payment and balance score on the "even" Saturdays. as rent will buy a new model home at 76 or 80 Kiersted avenue, with all modern improvements. Inquire Joe Len, 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825 between 5 and 6 p. m.

CENTRAL FLORIDA—two adjoining who's leading the drive to have who's leading the drive to have Fritizie Zivic declared the sports figure who did the most to pub-

#### to a half dozen military camps. Today's Guest Star Kit Larson, Norfolk Virginianpilot: "Army is reported after Carl

#### Snavely of Cornell. . . . For the signal corps, no doubt." 2,100,000 Now Employed

In U. S. Government Jobs WASHINGTON .- The census bureau estimated that the number of state, county and city government employees rose 1 per cent from January to April, while pay rolls climbed 2 per cent.

The employees, except teachers and school workers, of all such government units totaled about 2,100,000 at the end of April, the bureau said, and they received wages and salaries of approximately \$200,000,000. The estimates were based on reports from more than 3,000 govern-

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS SCHATZEL, MARY MADELINE, also known as LENA SCHATZEL—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all person having claims against Mary Madeline Schatzel, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 29 Abbey Street, Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 10th day of May, 1941. Dated, November 6th, 1940. BARBARA KLEEMANN Administratrix AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### Fewer Deaths Seen

### Since Season Began

Seatle, Nov. 7 (A)—Sophomore tists won the final 2 to 1 in the Jimmy Reynolds of Oklahoma A. last half of the ninth. Tied 1-1 Jimmy Reynolds of Oklahoma A.

& M., is right back where he was four weeks ago—in first place home run hitting alive by coming

can Football Statistical Bureau to-team returns home by playing day show that Reynolds rose again Glenford in a trio of games to first in total offense-gains rushing and passing. His season

ground gaining leaders.

leading rookie back of the year. the devn can jink nin. . . . his first fight with Steve Belloise was Statistically, he displaced Michi- Ken's 13th start in his 13th year gan's Tom Harmon, leader the of fighting-and all of you reprevious two weeks, both in total member what darned near hapoffense and as a "workhorse." pened. . . . Now, the re-match harmon was idle last Saturday but has been scheduled for December still ranks second with 833 yards. 13-which is only Friday the 13th;

#### Baptist Drop Two Theree close games resulted in

In Football Games the Albany Avenue Baptist-Hurley dartball series Wednesday Sport Has Claimed Eight evening in Hurley with the team taking two games. The scores were 4-2, 1-0 and the Bapamong the nation's gridiron through with a four-bagger. Hurley came through victorious in the Figures released by the Amerithe first. Next week the Baptist

#### Hex Department

total to 852 yards made him the Ken Overlin believes not even the devil can jinx him. . . . His

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Dated, August 21st, 1940.

outhwest Class and described as fol-

known and distinguished as the moiety of that east part of Lot No. 7 in the Southwest Class and described as follows:

Beginning on the east bounds of the farm of the late Withelmus Row on the South bounds of lot No. 8 and runs along the same South sixty six degrees East about nime chains to a stake marked 78,3,12 thenex South twenty four degrees West tween marked 18,3,12 then North sixty six degrees West about sixteen chains to the said bounds of Wilhelmus Row and then Northeasterly along the same to the place of beginning.

Containing twenty four acres and three quarters of an acre more or less. ALSO the South part of a farm beginning at a pine stump cornered the South corner of the farm standing on the North bounds of John I. Longvear and Wilhelmus Short as the fence now stands chains seventy nine links North fifty one degrees thirty minutes East one chain eighty one links North in degrees thirty minutes East one chain thirty four links to stones by the corner of the fence; thence North Sixty six degrees there was the equarters of any line acres and three quarters of any line acres and the quarters of any line acres and line and line

A. F. MOLYNEAUX
Sheriff
Ulster County, N. Y.

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Dated, August 21st, 1940.
SHERWOOD J. LARNED Executor
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—CORNELIUS I. LE FEVER, JR., as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cornelius I. Lefever, Sr. Deceased, Plaintiff, against A. YAPLE, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of the County Court of the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, on the 22nd day of October, 1940, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the Front Door of the County of Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 11th day of December, 1940, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

ALL, THAT CERTAIN LOT OF ALL STATE OF MENT OF The County of Lister, and being in the Town Of Lister and Independent of the County of Lister, and being in the Town Of Hiram R. Miller, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, On the 11th day of December, 1940, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Hiram R. Miller, late of the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 12th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why Letters of Administration of the Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 11th day of December, 1940, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why Letters of Administration of the Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 12th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Hiram R. Miller, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, deceased, should not be issued out of the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, N. Y., to Mary Coddington and Eva Coddington, the petitioners herein, or to such other person or persons having a prior right to such Letters of Administration.

Containing forty four acres more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Ellis Wolven to Mabel A. Wolven, daughter of the party of the first part, by Deed dated June 8, 1910 in Book of Deeds No. 426 at page 79.

Excepting therefrom so much as conveyed by A. Yaple to Josepha Whitney by deed dated October 2, 1934 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office on June 4, 1934 in Book of Deeds No. 570 at page 410.

Also excepting therefrom so much as was conveyed by A. Yaple to Josepha Whitney by deed dated August 21, 1934 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 22, 1934 in Book of Deeds No. 571 at page 596.

Also excepting therefrom so much as was conveyed by A. Yaple to Josepha Whitney by deed dated October 2, 1935 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 18, 1936, in Book of Deeds 585 at page 352.

Dated. Kingston, New York, October 23rd, 1940.

A. F. MOLYNEAUX

Sheriff

the said Elizabeth E. Martini.
Dated. September 25, 1940.
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WANT ADS

Mickey Walker's (8)

Total .... 559 704 601 1865

Total .... 706 610 640 1956

Total .... 782 721 667 2120

Total .... 639 612 605 1856

Cy's Diner (0)

Total .... 579 534 471 1584

Treadeasy Shoes (3)

..... 110 121

Goldman ... 126 92 Johnston ... 116 121 Handicap .. 12 12

Schaller .... 159 110

Jackson .... 164 107

Pomeroy .... 120 113 Broskie .... 125 138

A. Battaglino 121 132 107 Marbello ... 148 19 96 Singer .... 75 82 107

 Singer
 75
 82
 107

 Peterson
 80
 143
 75

 F. Battaglino
 96
 113
 103

 Handicap
 82
 82
 82

Hoffman Beverages (3)

Powers ..... 120 161 135

..... 141 134

.... 111 114

'Y' Ladies' League

Carpenters (1)

Total .... 615 569 622 1806

Total .... 529 651 649 1829

Wilson's (8)

Tracy ..... 95 132 116 343

Wagner .... 111 94 Dixon ..... 93 54 Blind ..... 79 67

..... 79

Blind ..... 79 67

Ten Eyck's (2)

Blind . . . . 62 86 Ten Eyck . . 77 96 Armater . . . 94 111 Kern . . . 105 93

241

Blind ..... 90

Boice

53

109

Barbizon (3)

..... 161 157

Rose Marie Cabins (0)

Callahan .... 136

Carpenter .. 153

Dunn ..... 135 Vandemark .. 118 Handicap .. 70

Pfrommer ..

#### Joe Falcaro Will Give Exhibition

Ace Kegler Is Scheduled Reeder .... 77 for November 14

Through special arrangements by local bowlers Joe Falcaro, the world's undefeated match game bowler, will make another appearance in Kingston Thursday evening, November 14, at the Central

Recreation alleys.
Coming with Falcaro will be
Chester Arnhorst, one of the
country's top-notch team bowlers. a big turnout is expected to watch hese two men in action.

Once again Falcaro will attempt to rack of a 300 score, something which has been impossible for him to do when appearing in Kingston. to do when appearing in Kingston. He has been credited with more 300 scores than any other bowler in the history of the sport.

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City Leagu	ıe
Colonials (1	

		A CONTRACTOR AND A SECONDARY		
Colo	nials	(1)		
Broskie	200	213	219	63
Petersen,			189	55
Kieffer	188	195	157	54
Williams	190	202	147	53
Hymes	162	192	222	57
Total	913	990	934	283
Imm	anuel	s (2)		
H. Studt	164	164		32
Saehloff			215	
Luedtke				
Petri		-	218	
A Ctudt	225	100	100	01

A. Studt .... 225 192 190 607 Thiel ..... 164 192 194 554 Total ..... 978 924 Clare .... 96 95 Mikesh ... 75 84 Kubicek ... 85 72 Y. M. C. A. (1) Robinson .... 165 154 Raible .... 161 157 135 Norton .... 149 145 190 Rowland ... 182 169 155 Spaulding ... 162 189 194 545 Total ..... S19 814 846 2479 Livingstons (2)

2479 Longto .... 81 121 114 316 Whelan ... 73 77 95 245 Whelan ... 89 114 96 299 534 Longendyke 118 143 154 415 B'hagen . 175 149 165 130 **203** 153 167 192 190 Pirie ..... 201 Anderson ... 182 153 167 502 C. B'hagen . 152 192 190 534 Kellenberger. 158 185 181 524 Total ..... 868 809 906 2583 Mullen's Tobacco (2)

Brizee . . . . 184 183 184 Whittaker . . 178 170 203 Petersen . . 181 180 178 Tiano . . . 180 157 209 Rice ..... 199 205 202 Total ..... 922 895 976 2793 Wetzel ..... 110 110 122 342 Jones Dairy (1) Hanley . . . 183 202 150 Longendyke ! 168 160 197 Niles . . . 201 173 138 Jones . . . 193 181 169 Longendyke 168 160 197 525 Niles 201 173 138 512 Jones 193 181 169 543 Kelder 195 175 216 586

Total .... 940 891 870 2701 Lawrence ... 79 138 124 341 Ryan .... 148 138 127 413 Hyatt ... 106 106 93 305 Martalto ... 86 120 110 316 Blind ... 106 106 106 318

Hotaling .... 68 75 75 218 Howe .... 74 85 71 230 Walker .... 78 74 83 235 Lounsberry ... 62 .. 61 123 Tinney .... 70 75 94 239 W. Ferguson .. 88 95 83 266 239 Buswell .... 126 133 113 Sleight ..... .. 72 .. 72 Bedford Total ..... 440 476 467 1383 Chamberland. 143 149 127 419 Styles ..... 106 106 120 332 Skunks (3) Davis, Sr. .... 104 81 Beaver ... 75 60 59
Doyle, Sr. ... 77 99 81
H. Ferguson ... 81 90 73
DeWitt ... 93 84 84 257 244 Page ..... 77 86 92

Total ..... 507 500 470 1477 Hot Shots (8) Cunningham . . 89 72 81 242 VanLeuven . . 58 53 42 158 Ellerbrook . . . 84 90 103 277 Total ...... 478 467 473 1418 Koskie ..... 55 .... ... 55 ... ... 55 ... ... 55 ... ... 55 ... ... 55 Whales (0)

Till ........ 67 66 Goldsmith .... 70 91 Timm 65 . 46 111 E. Bruck 156
Christian 72 59 65 196 Schupp 72
Meleski 74 84 84 242 Mellert 89
Davis, Jr. 89 101 96 286 M. Bruck 107
Tenbroeck 65 75 140 Handicap 22 46 111 E. Bruck .... 156 119 196 Schupp .... 72 78 242 Mellert .... 89 105 286 M. Bruck ... 107 118

Total ...... 437 466 442 1354 Total ..... 446 442 405 1293

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Emerick's Ladies' League Beck's Market (3) Wilson ..... 131 127 130

Ashley ..... 127 178 151

Hung ..... 97 84 83 Newell ..... 102 150 110

Phillips .... 80 103 86 Coutant ... 132 111 158

Jones Dari-Ettes (3)

Smith Ave. Storage (0) Murdock .... 109 111 135

Coddington .. 191 124 133 448

Sam's Restaurant (3)

Kubiceks (0)

Waring's Stylers (2)

Total ..... 484 585 596 1665

Rhymer Auto Shop (1)

Van Bramer 109 140 115 Fowler .... 98 104 86 McDonough 160 108 99

Fabiano .... 105

Holsapple ... 96

Constant .... 84

Connors .... 91

Kearney .... 83 142

Mother's Laundry (1)

Standard Furniture (2)

Elston Sport Shop (1)

Roosa ..... 149 107 133

Everett ..... 117 109 108

Total ..... 502 454

M. Bruck (0)

319

Schaller .... 123 130 137

Total ..... 615 487 569 1671

Cafaro .... 112 86 Boomhower . 131 107

Broskie .... 108 107 Webber .... 155 111

Total ..... 597 558

Hayes ..... 104 100

Munson .... 95 113

415

Jones ... 126 167 122 Jones ... 86 96 108 agher ... 135 131 138

Myers ..... 139 147

Total ..... 574 630 598 18

Hercules (0)

Petersen .... 121 Ralff ..... 118

	Mickey's	Bar	bers	(1)	
	Boscherino Townsend		139		26
	Russano	127	121	141	26
1	Cashman				54
	Low	151	172	178	50
	Total	752	745	821	231
e	Dawkins				
	J. Dawkins	159	143	181	48
88	Auchmoody		134		13
27	Van Loan			137	
38	Van Etten				48
93	Hartman	155	181	166	50
56	G. Dawkins				
02	Total	810	760	805	238
98	Ben Levey's	Tire	Ser	vice	(3)
64	Williams				
62	Leski	138	185	152	4
60	Bartroff				

Central Rec League

Mickey's Barbers (1)

Smedes ..... 175 163 145 Senor ..... 155 Total ..... 550 595 549 1694 Gaffney ..... 153 183 336 746 881 853 2480 Zeeh's Beverage (0) 290 Lalima .... 136 404 Clarke .... 116 ... 488 Joe Zeeh ... 159 118 Kearney ..... 164 Total .... 688 656 711 2055 Hornbeck ... 166

John Zeeh ... 185 128 313 711 764 817 2392 Iron Fireman Stokers (1) Costello ..... 186 168 159 513 Guadagnola .. 178 190 151 519 Corroda ..... 146 Sangi ..... 174 204 221 599 Brizee ..... 200 179 191 570 Total Crystal Gardens (2)

Zeeh . . . . 116 115 108 339 McBride . . . 87 110 99 296 McAuliffe . . 131 115 165 411 Parks ...... 188 222 155 Dulin ...... 181 607 1762 Bruhn ..... 186 192 Kieffer ..... 203 158 200 Knight ..... 150 178 182 510 908 897 Bull Market (3) 69 228 67 224 Crantek .... 169 170 Nyulassy .... 181 170 124 180 475 336 Nyulassy .... 181 Total ..... 455 464 480 1399 Fassbender .. 156 155 Altamore ... 160 Dixon ..... 162 160

Cecelia ..... 156 239 395 Pop's B's ...... 4 828 811 879 2518 Tillson Citizens (0) Osmer ..... 136 146 143 425 Van Gonsic .. 140 196 178 514 Deyo ..... 123 116 Charles . . . . . 168 168
Keator . . . . . 157 274
Shoup . . . . . 157 140 297
Myers . . . . 146 106 . . . . 252 157 140 297 1583. McDonough 160 108 99 367 Donato ... 119 119 119 357 Dunbar ... 141 109 103 353

General Electric (1) Total ..... 627 580 522 1729 Tellier ... 167 202 175 544 Central Hudson ... 10
DeCicco ... 145 134 208 487 Fullers ... 8
Tiano ... 167 181 165 513 B. W. S. Engineers 5
Manfro ... 145 165 171 481 Faculty ... 4 Manfro ..... 145 165 Rappaport ... 161 160 179 500 Faculty ...... 4 11 Rappaport ... 161 160 179 500 Faculty Garage ... 3 12 785 842 898 2525 Dolson ..... 79 138 124 476 Hotel Ulster (2) Total ..... 547 608 530 1685

Swint ..... 169 203 192 564 Treadwell, 611. Atkins ..... 178 189 132 499 High team tr Atkins ..... 178 165 533 1, 1626 157 526 Secreto ..... 179 Magnusson .. 197 182 157 526 Breitfeller .... 202 202 Robinson ... 205 164 ... 369

Emerick's Nocando League Kings. Knit. Mills 12 9
Jelico Realty Co. . . 11 10
Canfields No. 2 . . . 9 12 Total ..... 525 608 560 1693 Miller ..... 156 143 McCardle ... 105 92 A. VanKleeck 88 135 V. VanKleeck 134 83 314 Ginder .... 134 166 138 Total ..... 617 619 572 1808 Total ..... 589 643 608 1840 Levey's Tire Service (1)

Robertson . 119 126 172 417 C. Meros'koff 63 98 89 250 M. Meros'koff 134 135 123 392 Matheus .... 111 99 95 305 Butler ..... 151 136 140 427 Brodhead ... 129 148 121 398 Brodhead ... 118 101 128 347 Total ..... 578 594 619 1791 Total ..... 604 556 581 1741 St. Peter's Ladies' League Frederick ... 120 138 142 400 Ryan ..... 134 97 127 358 Mohr ..... 127 202 124 453

Total ..... 613 707 671 1991 Trojan Ice Cream (1) 
 Moore
 ...
 140
 164
 178
 482

 M. Williams
 167
 117
 114
 388

 Thompson
 90
 122
 117
 329

 K. Williams
 90
 98
 100
 288

 Emerick
 126
 137
 146
 409

Total ..... 613 638 655 1906 \*Rolled off, won by 7 pins.

**Booster League** STANDINGS

Port Ewen Garage ...19 Knitting Mills .....17 Morgan Social Club..16 Dittmar's Sun Dials..15 Buick Fireballs ......15 Elmendorf's Service ...14 10 United Pharmacy ....13 11 Ind. Married Men.....13 11 Montgomery Ward . 12 12 The Barn Service . . 11 13 Jack Haber's Gill . . 11 13 Morgan's Restaurant . 10 14 Uptown Bull Market . 9 15 Smith Ave. Bull Mkt..8 16 Worf's Restaurant ... 8 16 H. F. King Co..... 2 22

High Scores Ind. high single game—D. Dem-ski, Morgan's Restaurant, 243. Ind. high three games—R. Townsend, Buick Fireballs, 585. Team high single game—Knitting Mills, 856.
Team high three games—Buick Fireballs 2455.

Schedule Friday, Nov. 8, 7:15 p. m. 1-2 H. F. King Co. vs. Morgan's Restaurant.

3-4 Kingston Knitting Mills vs. Weiss ...... 124 133 170 427 Worf's Restaurant. Rylewicz .... 130 134 126 390 5-6 Montgomery Ward vs. Ditt- Tatarzewski . 136 134 170 440 Mar's Sun Dials.

7-8 Independent Married Men Vs. The Barn Service.

Sypca ..... 136 134 170 440 Port ...... 136 134 170 440 147 132 426 177 129 428 9:15 p. m. 1-2 Buick Fireballs vs. United

Pharmacy.
3-4-Uptown Bull Market vs. ElM. Berardi .. 133 137
Mendorf's Service Station.

M. Berardi .. 133 137
Heneberry .. 133 122
Nerone ...... 107 123 5-6 Port Ewen Garage vs. Mor- Nerone ..... 107 123 gan Social Club. 7-8 Smith Avenue Bull Market vs. Jack Haber's Grill.

'Y' Mercantile League INTERNATIONAL DIVISION 
 Minard
 118
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 Gray
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 375
 Winters
 109
 149
 111
 369

 Davis
 141
 119
 123
 383
 Wetzel
 103
 138
 109
 350

 Robertson
 103
 158
 149
 410

Total ..... 369 381 364 1114 Freeman No. 2 (3)

Huber ... 92 165 184 441

Kirchofer .. 160 136 160 456

Buddenhagen 144 169 150 463

Hapeman ... 81 115 120 316

Lown ... 113 153 94 360

Comerford ... 93 110 107 310

Coddington ... 117 144 135 396

Handicap ... 55 55 165 Kirchofer ... 160 136 160 456 Weigand ... 100 127 Buddenhagen 144 169 150 463 Hapeman ... 81 115 Lown ... 113 153 Comerford ... 93 110 Coddington ... 117 144 Handicap ... 55 55 Schatzel ... 148 185 173 506 Blass ... 130 138 113 381 Total ... 559 704 Total ..... 430 524 448 1402

Matthews (0) 
 475
 Auchmoody
 132
 162
 181
 475

 500
 Jones
 161
 134
 132
 427

 483
 Blind
 110
 110
 110
 330
 Total ..... 403 406 Abadallah .. 115 149 181 445 Rosenstein .. 187 168 133 488 Swart ..... 125 200 146 471

Hobush ... 123 118 140 381 Clubb ... 170 143 124 437 Markle ... 138 169 144 451 Total .... 427 517 470 1404 Sears Roebuck (1) Finger .... 123 139 161 Perlman .... 202 137 136 

 Vanderlyn Battery Co. (2)

 Hines
 132
 164
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 433
 A. Marabell
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 Engle
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 Alstyne
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 Ferraro
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 Total
 461
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 Ferraro
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Keystone (1) Smith ..... 97 140 VanBramer .. 163 168 140 471 Matthews ... 140 143 Bruhn .... 133 439 Ketterer .... 106 Bruhn .... 133 101 Lindhurst ... 143 Greenburg . . 160 136 Hitchcock ..... 149 144 293 Koenig ..... 110 112 Handicap .. 53 53 Total .... 466 453 427 1346

NATIONAL DIVISION Won Lost Pct Ballantines ..... 14 Y. Couples ...... 11 Apollo Magneto ... 11 Freeman No. 1 ... Babcock's No. 1 ... ... 315 Wonderly Co. . . . . 6 193 515 Jones Dairy . . . . 6

> Records High single - John Hartman, High triple-H. Wilbur, 589. High team single-Ballantines, 239 602. High team triple—Ballantines,

AMERICAN DIVISION 662 721 786 2169 E'rett & Treadwell 11 Canfield No. 2 . . . 13 Kingston Trust Co. . 12

481 Faculty Records High single-W. DuBois, 233.

High team single-Everett and Rose ...... 105 107 High team triple-Canfields No.

Tri-State Division 205 164 ... 369 928 927 848 2703 Babcocks No. 2 ... 17 4 .810 Kingston Sav. Bank 15 6 .714

Freeman No. 3 .... B.W.S. Engin. No. 2 6 15 .286 Vanderlyn .. 62 86 3. Battenfeld .. 88 93 Freeman No. 4 .... 6 15 ... High single—S. Warren, 203. High triple-Al Relyea, 502. High team single-Jelico Realty

Co., 495. High team triple—Kingston Savings Bank, 1349.

International Division

Pct. Umpleby ... 75 136 135 346 ... 722 Emerick ... 116 129 127 372 .611 Won Lost Pct. Vanderlyn Bat. Co. 13 Freeman No. 2 .... 11 Country Club Frocks 11 Powers ... 126 157 159 442 Everett & Treadwell 7 11 Harvey ... 106 113 119 338 Keystones ... 6 12 Frederick ... 120 138 142 400 F. B. Matthews ... 4 14 Ryan ... 134 97 127 358 High single Swart ... Wieber and Walter 11 .389 Wilson ..... 136 141 148 425 .333 High triple-Swart, 556.

High team single—Freeman No. Snyder ..... 115 87 High team triple-Freeman No.

Catholic League Holy Name, Wilbur, (1) Kennedy .... 169 175 161 Curran ..... 147 126 Steigerwald . 88 ... Hricisak .... 145 140 273 Belmare .... 113 139 143 395 Trombley ..... 181 146 327 652 761 713 2136 St. Mary's Kingston, (2)

Gallagher ... 166 131 146 Long ..... 147 129 156 Costello .... 100 110 100 

 Gallagher
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 Long
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 Costello
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 Petro
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 McDonough
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 740 645 724 2109 Port Ewen Presentation (3) Prendergast . 106 70 Prendergast . 106 70 ... 176 Costello .... 147 156 303 Henry .... 140 142 282 Harroll ... 102 ... 162 264 Mannello ... 179 165 108 452

Harroll ... 102 ... 162 264 Mannello ... 179 165 108 452 Nilan ... 137 177 161 475 Blind ..... 115 ... 115 639 699 729 2067 St. Mary's Saugerties, (0) Amrod ..... 90 94 126 310 Joe La Hand 111 97 112 320 Joe La Hand 111 97 112 320 Zammellio . 112 115 141 368 John La Hand 139 130 126 395 Blind . . . . . 115 115 345

567 551 620 1738 Immaculate Conception (3) 659 725 727 2111 St. Colman's (0) T. Berardi .. 119 144 115

Celuch ..... 117 133

Colonial Women's League Local Cagers Are Awaiting Opening Of Hudson League

> 'Y' Bulldogs to Represent study its basic principles when Jones Dairy; League Is to Start on December 4 at Pine Plains

by the "Y" Bulldogs, who complet- in seven seasons. 131 363 107 318

115 390 Jones Dairy outfit was admitted into the mid-Hudson Basketball League. Last year this group played under the banner of the Dutches County Loop, Other memed a successful season in 1939-40. In a meeting at Millbrook the Jones Dairy outfit was admitted

Peoria, Ill.—The Braves of Bradley Tech brought back more than a 14-7 triumph over New chess County Loop. Other members of the circuit are Harlem Valley State Hospital, Wassaic State School, Pine Plains 1 State School, Pine Plains, Rhine- burdened with innumerable membeck, Poughkeepsie Crusaders, Millerton Millionaires and Pawl-

last year, the outlook for the forth- the opposition. Coach Frank Leahy

son's schedule. A victory over the House of David was one of the

Dr. G. W. Ostheimer of Wassic, president of the league has arranged plans to open the schedule at Pine Plains, December 4. All leao'clock. Central Board officials will Both spend their summers mining

### **Opener on Friday**

Squad of Eight Players Set for Big Season

game of the early season will be played Friday evening at the White Eagle Hall when the White Total ... 669 606 684 1959

Renaissance (0)

Eagles meet the strong Pough-keepsie Tulipe Grills. Game time is 8:45 o'clock.

According to Manager Frank Tesslo the Eagles will open play R.P.I. Has Chance Schline ..... 101 138 144 383

again this season with the veteran cagers. A squad of eight players  $\frac{363}{264}$ will comprise the local quintet until later in the campaign. Included in the Eagles' roster

will be Frank Tatarzewski, acc forward and point-getter; Leo Buboltz, Don Tucker, Lou Al-Total .... 602 671 570 1843 bright, Tony Janasiewicz, Walt Led by Chet Podes, the Pough-405 keepsie club will undoubtedly have bit of long range prognosticating 338 a strong lineup to face the local

Total .... 638 686 584 1908 the Y. M. C. A. has always been a big factor in his team's success.

282 Following the main game dancing 236 will be held.

> Tommy Harmon Is Second in Scoring Oklahoma A. & M. Player Leads by 19

> Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 7 (A)-A gridiron vital statistics expert reported today that deaths from football were on the decine for the

99 331 122 315 108 254 75 256 Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, record keeper for the American Football Coaches' and National Collegiate Athletic Associations, said that only eight deaths could be blamed on the game for the first half of Total .... 632 599 651 1882 this season

The figure has shown a downward trend since 1937, said Eastwood, an associate professor of men's physical education at Purdue University.

Five of the 1940 fatalities were

ascribed directly to football and three—two from heart trouble and Total .... 536 481 540 1557 one from an infection—indirectly.

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### **PUNTS AND PASSES**

(By The Associated Press) New York-Most college football teams see so much of the "Notre Dame system" during a season that they don't have to they encounter a rival that uses

one of its many versions.

But Columbia University's Lions are having to start at the begin-ning in their preparations for Wisconsin, which is coached by Harry Stuldreher of "Four Horseman" fame. The Lions haven't faced a Jones Dairy will be represented in the basketball ranks this year team using the Notre Dame style

Mexico A. and M. from their 2,800mile junket into the southwest. entoes of their trip.

ing.

The league looms as the strongest assembled group possible in this area. Dutchess county teams have always been strong and with the best teams still in the league from last year, has thrown only three aerials in the last three games as the Eagles overwhelmed the opposition. Coach Frank Leahy Chestnut Hill, Mass.-Charlie prominent personages.

> football game Saturday is likely to bring an uncle and nephew into action against each other.

Joe Consagra, a substitute halfback for the Violets, is the uncle of Charles Consagra, a reserve back for the F. and M. diplomats. coal in Carbondale, Pa., where Uncle Joe has two other nephews, White Eagles Play twins, playing football for the local high school.

Peden Brothers Ready

Chicago, Nev. 7 (P).—The Peden brothers, Doug and Torchy, will be competing against each other Kingston's second basketball when Chicago's annual six-day bi-cycle race begins Sunday night. Doug is paired with Jerry Rod-

Troy College Has Two More Games Left

Tatarzewski, Frank Argulewicz Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson target, lucky cross target, prone and Vince Lukazewski. won't say so, but records and a and off-hand for sporting and tarindicate that R.P.I. is in for its Hockey Results Last Night Gilbert .... 161 170 113 444 tossers. Podes, a player in recent first unbeaten, untied football basketball tournaments held at team in its history. team in its history.

One of upstate's two teams still Besides Chet there will be Koz-lowski, Mizeneli, Sokol, Malinow-nell—all Rensselaer Poly has to do (overtime). to stay that way is beat Worcester The preliminary game Friday Tech, which hasn't won a game all 371 will bring together the Madden season, and Massachusetts State, 316 Aces and the Texas Lunch teams. which has won but one.

### Sportsmen Are Set For 55th Annual

**Horse Show Today** American Red Cross Will Get Benefits; Show Is Scheduled for Week;

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-The 55th annual National Horse Show opened at Madison Square Garden today with all its traditional trappings and some new ones.

Armies to Perform

Three sessions were on the firs day's schedule with morning and afternoon events for horse lovers and a nightime spectacle for so-

With the American Red Cross reaping the benefits, the Garden will be jammed tonight from the tanbark to the galleries with

The armies of four nations will put on a show. Squadron "A" will parade in full dress uniform escorted by the 16th Infantry the spirited horses and their coming campaign is one of keen basketball competition.

The Harlem Valley basketball powerhouse, led by Cornell's Ernie Donner won the championship honors last season losing only two games in the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season of the season's schedule A victory over the course of the season over the course of t two 10-ton tanks, an anti-aircraft gun, a Howitzer, motorcycles equipped with machine guns and New York—The New York Uni-versity - Franklin and Marshall vision manned by 49 enlisted sol-

diers and two officers. In contrast to this display of mechanized force will be international military jumping events and the domestic competition for harness horses, hackney ponies, hunters regularly ridden to hounds and saddle horses.

The show will continue for a

#### **Turkey Shoot Is** Arranged by Club

Chestnut Valley Gunners to Meet Sunday

The Chestnut Valley Rod and Gun Club is holding its Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot on the home range near the Ackerley Service Station Route 52 at Grahamsville, Sunday, November 10. The shoot will start at 10 o'clock and will continue until dark.

Of Record Slated This year's meet will undoubtedly be one of the biggest ever held by the club. Many interesting and varified forms of shooting have been arranged.

One of the most outstanding features of the club is trap shootng. Others expected to be held Troy, N. Y., Nov. 7 (P)-Head during the shoot are running deer get rifles.

(By The Associated Press)

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#### The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1940. Sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sun sets,

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 37 degrees The highest point reached until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight, Friday and Saturday: somewhat colder to-

night, moderating Saturday; strong northwest winds diminishing tonight: lowest temperature tonight about 30.

Eastern New York - Partly cloudy, slightly colder and occasional snow flur-

generally fair

COLDER ries in north portion; Friday and moderately

#### Remains of Genghis Khan Moved to Chinese Land

The remains of Genghis Khan, Mongol conqueror, who never lost a battle, has been removed from its tomb at Etshinhuro, Mongolia, and carried into Chinese territory to prevent possible seizure by the Jap-

The removal has raised a question, especially in North China. Did the casket really contain the remains of the Mongol conqueror? Was his grave really at Etshinhuro, or was it somewhere else?

History records that the Mongol world empire collapsed in the Fourteenth century and that until the present century no authentic mention was made of the conqueror's last resting place. Peter Kozlof, he had found no trace of the grave. There are Mongol traditions that the his grave.

Against this there is the belief of the Mongol tribe at Etshinhuro that they are guarding the actual grave.

Consumption of meats in Can-ada during 1939 is estimated at 118-9 pounds per capita, an increase of slightly more than 2 pounds over the preceding year.

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PADEREWSKI ARRIVES IN U.S.



Ignace Jan Paderewski, (left) famous Polish pianist, arrived in the United States on the liner Excambion from Lisbon on his eightieth birthday anniversary, and was greeted at the Jersey City pier by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, (right) U. S. envoy to Poland.

#### HIGHLAND NEWS

Hospital Wednesday and returned

The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Hay-

vatore, Sylvester Ridge, John Mack, Jesse Alexander, John

Brucklacher, Kenneth Watson,

Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown and Mrs. Victor Clearwater were

Reading Circle

Highland, Nov. 7-The needs of to her friends in the city for a the babies, mostly war orphans, rest before resuming her studies

in China was brought up at the in N. Y. U. Evening Reading Circle meeting nes were dinner guests of Mr. and Russian explorer, in 1928, said that Monday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Perry in Central Val-Monday at the home of Mrs. Bils. Artiful Period. Mrs. Haynes' Oliver Tillson. The knitting of ley Monday evening. Mrs. Haynes' mother, Mrs. Hyatt, who was small sweaters was suggested and sword of Genghis Khan has been preserved and guarded, and that at a certain time a white horse is seen to appear at the site that might be port from the rummage sale gave speaker at the Lions club dinner \$65.52 as the amount on hand at \$65.52 as the amount on hand at present. Bundles for Britain will soon be taken over by the American Legion with the Circle copper. can Legion with the Circle cooper- Education." The talk provided a ating. The chapter on China was subject for discussion among the read and discussed. Attending members present. Albert Langwere: Mrs. Mears, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. E. D. Randall, Mrs. Control on collecting toys said they were on collecting toys said they were Arthur Burrell, Mrs. Bertram
Dimsey, Mrs. Victor Salvatore,
Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Roscoe
at the Wilcox or Seamon stores Wood, Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mrs. or at the high school. It was vot-Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Rathgeb, ed to ask the Board of Education with guests, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. for use of the school auditorium Harold Tyson and Mrs. Effie to stage an amateur show. At-Joining the ladies for tending were: president, A. Herandwiches and coffee was Dr. bert Campbell, Bruff Olin, Rich Salvatore, Matthew Busch, A. W. Lent and Mr. Tillson. Mrs. Rich-vatore. Sylvester Ridge John ard Burton was co-hostess with Mack,

Honored By Shower

Highland, Nov. 7—Mrs. Anna
M. Bradley and Miss Josephine
Ernst entertained Sunday evening
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Mrs. Victor Clearwater were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lulu Sutton of Clintondale, Wednesday.

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In the pastor, and to this all members of Lloyd Post 193, American Legion are asked by Commander Hallock to attend.

Christian Education will be delivered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Methodist Church by the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, the pastor, and to this all members of Lloyd Post 193, American Legion are asked by Commander Hallock to attend.

Christian Education will be the subject of the conference to be held Sunday afternoon and evensubject of the conference to be ladies were joined by Thomas Shay, John Shay, Mr. Ernst, Jack LaFalce, Jr., Edward Bradley, Mr. Ean, Mr. Simms, George Ernst, 2nd. The marriage of Miss Ernst to Thomas Shay Ir taker later. to Thomas Shay, Jr., takes place at 4 o'clock Saturday in St. delphia, secretary of the Board of Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Christian Education will be the

They will occupy an apartment in the Lorraine. Mr. Shay is employed at the Medium Security Prison, Wallkill.

Village Notes

Christian Education will be the speaker. There is to be open and group discussions. Following the supper the evening service will be conducted by the Rev. Walter D. Cavert of Syracuse, secretary of Christian Education for Synodical The session will be considered.

Highland, Nov. 7—Joseph Skipp odical. The session will be conand John Crowley leave for Upper Jay Friday, and join John Sepolpo, who has been there this week hunting.

Mrs. W. T. Burke substituted for Mrs. Fred Lewin Vail in the Sunday morning. Monday afternoon bridge club at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mellor. Mrs. I. R. Rathgeb entertained a foursome the same afternoon.
Miss Marian Williams will drive

ton, Vt. They will attend the Wood-Beatty wedding. Danny Corwin was host at a ton, Vt.

Halloween party Wednesday even-ing when he entertained Nelson Parker, Edgar Boice, Jr., Billy Randall, Billy Kurtz, Theodore Wood, Girard Lockhart. The refreshment table was decorated with a Halloween cloth and favors and games enjoyed by the

group.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins came from Bronxville this weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Corwin.

Parent and Child reading is the subject of the Parent-Teacher program for Tuesday evening, November 12. Since Miss Kenny, school. libraries. school librarian, will exhibit books and give suggestions it is hoped the Board of Education will permit the use of the library for the meeting. There will be a business session conducted by Mrs. Arthur Burrell, the president, and

refreshments will be served. Mrs. Leon Burnett will be hostess to the roll call meeting of the W. C. T. U., November 14. At this time dues are to be paid in and the roll call of members made The program is in charge of Mrs.

Andries DuBois. Mrs. William J. Upright spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp, in New Paltz. Miss Grace Smith, who was re-

cently operated on for acute appendicitis left the Norwegian report of the Federal Housing administration, which reveals that nearly 80 per cent of new homes built under the FHA program in 1939 had garages.

Garage an Asset

modern living is clearly indicated

in the recently issued sixth annual

The importance of the garage to

One of the largest factors contributing to this extensive construction of garages is thought to be the development of the garage as an integral part of the house. The garage of today has emerged from its place of obscurity in the rear yard.

Occupying this new position of importance, the garage has come in line with current improvements in housing design until it is now a modern efficient structure with a definite contribution to the comfort and convenience of the home own-

Undoubtedly one of the most important developments in garage design has been the automatic and rolling door. Available in many different styles and makes, these easily operated garage doors may be installed in older garages, which rate. are attached to the house.

Washing With Cold Water

A tip for the washer-outer: Now you can wash hosiery and other delicate garments in cold water. All this is made possible by a liquid soap which has been placed on the market and which makes instant suds in cold water. Of course, it can be used in hot water, too, if you prefer to use hot and are not afraid of shrinking and fading of materials. With these liquid suds comes a vacuum washer that literally "sucks" the dirt from the garments. The lingerie or hosiery goes in the large container, water and liquid suds are added and a few vigorous shakings do the washing. Rinsing and hanging up to dry complete the job-all without getting the hands in water.

Beware of Chipping

Enamelware sometimes cracks unless it is handled carefully. Avoid too abrupt changes in temperature. For instance, soak hot pans in warm or hot water-not in cold-and vice versa. Do not set a pan you've just taken out of the refrigerator on the stove. Keep it at room temperature for 5 or 10 minutes. A heavy jar will often cause the cracking or chipping of enameled utensils, so lay them down or "stack up" with care.

Probably from no other food can calcium be supplied to the body so easily and so cheaply as from milk in some form, nutritionists say.

'Passport' Photos Identify

Seattle School Youngsters Taking its cue from a nationally advertised cigarette, which advertised "it's nice to be fooled but it is better to know," the Seattle Transit company is going to know henceforth whether the boy or girl boarding a trolley or bus and handing the conductor a reduced fare token is

entitled to the reduction. The transit company has adopted a novel scheme of having all school children submit to passport pictures. As each picture was taken, his or her name was printed on a small slate and inserted under the student's face. On a second slate appeared the name of each youngster's school.

So now, if Marie Soanso of Whosit school boards a bus out of her school district and attempts to use the 21/2. cent fare she would be entitled to in going to and from the school, the operator will know she is fibbing. The passport, also will make it impossible for any but school children to get the benefit of the reduced

Pictures were taken of some 30,000 pupils over the age of 15, and none of those below that age, presumably on the theory that children under that age are too young to scheme of ways to cheat the transit

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(Continued From Page One) Soviet citizen. \* \* \* Our first and uppermost duty is further to con-solidate the economic and defensive might of the Socialist father-

Delegates from 16 constituent republics gathered here for the ilitary review. Buildings were decked with red bunting, Soviet Slogans and huge portraits of Stalin and Nicolai Lenin, father of the revolution.

Since last year's celebration the original 11 Soviet republics have been augmented by five more from territory gained from Finland and Rumania and Latvia, Lithuania

and Estonia. reported last night that Soviet Russia is withdrawing some of her troops from the Turkish-Soviet that the two nations would soon open negotiations on a new trades

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Plain or Chocolate

3-25c 5c 41/2c

.2 doz. 39°; large, 2 doz. 55° LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES . . . . . . . . . . . 2 doz. 45c | Yellow Onions . . 10 lbs. 19° Sweet Potatoes . 10 lbs. 19° Calif. Peas . . . . 2 lbs. 25° Cranberries . . . . . lb. 20° WHITE BLEACHED CELERY HEARTS...10c, 3-25c Green Peppers .....3 - 5° Hubbard Squash .... lb. 3° Spinach . . . . . . 3 lbs. 19°

FANCY EATING McINTOSH...... 4 1bs. 25c MEATS HOME DRESSED ROASTING PULLETS . . . . . tb . 32° LGE FRESH DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, tb . 32° LEGS SPRING LAMB ..... tb. 25c SUGAR CURED SMOKED SHOULDERS..... tb. 16° FRESH SPARE RIBS ..... tb. 16° EDGEMERE SLICED BACON ..... tb. 21c FRESH HAM, whole or shank...... tb. 19c FRESH PORK SHOULDER ..... tb. 17c SPRING LAMB BREASTS ..... tb. 10c CHEESE BOICE'S CREAM COTTAGE ..... tb. 20c

COTTAGE CHEESE ..... tb. 10c

FRESH FISH Large Select Oysters . . . pt. 39c Stewing ......pt. 29c Fillet Haddock ..... 1b. 21c Sliced Cod ..... tb. 19° Fillet Perch ..... tb. 19°

FORST PRODUCTS Formost Skinless FRANKS ..... tb. 29 Catskill Mt. SAUSAGE ..... Pimento Meat Maple & Cane SYRUP.....qt. bots. 25° Plus Deposit.